WHERHAS HIS EXCELLENCY ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States, has autate of Kentucky; and whereas his Excellency Gov-

ment of said persons I, JULIUS WELLMAN, by virtue of the power in ne vested, co hereby proclaim to all persons in want of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS to call on me immediately and thereby save from 10 to 15 per cent.

JULIUS WHLLMAN, 515 Market st., between Fifth and Sixth.

It will be of interest to soldiers to be formed that there is a bill before Congress allow them on the pay roll, the money ralue of all rations to which they are entitled and do not receive, owing to want of transporation or other cause. This will be good news for the Army of the Southwest. If the law and been in eperation last summer, the troops under Grant and Rosecrans would have grown rich on their empty stomachs. With ne contemplated increase of pay, in addition o this generous enactment, soldiering will pecome a profitable business.

Philip V. R. Livingston, for many ears a sendactor on the Central road beabany and Schnectady, and more rea conductor on the Schenectady and on road, died very suddenly at Schenecady Sunday morning. He had run his train one trip, and was engaged in conversation with a friend when he suddenly fell and allost instantly expired.

Dr. Livingstone was neither murdered or badly wounded, as lately reported. A tter under date 19th August, last year, was eived, says the Montreal Witness, on Monlast, by the Doctor's brother, John Livgstone, Rsq., of Listowell, county of Perth, aying all was well.

The negro regiment recruited on the orders of Tennessee and Kentucky, and staioned at Clarksville, was ordered to the front the latter part of last week.

Colonel J. V. Guthrie has forwarded is immediate and unconditional resignation as Inspector of Steamboats for the port of

The following is from the Newbury-

port Herald: The long continuance of the easterly winds as set old ocean in tremendous excitement. Furiously are the waves beating upon the rocks and sands of our coast, and multitudes spectacle. On Monday many thousands of means of perpetuating his power. en, women, and children in this county ere in cars and carriages heading toward um Island, Cape Ann, Swampscott, and Nahant, to see and hear the sea in its fury. At Plum Island the waves have tossed the

On Friday last the body of an infant child, closely sewed up in a sack, was found lying by the water's edge of the White Water river, lava, and undoubtedly in the West we the usual stage, in falling, left the

An Oregon paper says: The winter in the Bitter Root Vailey has been unusually severe. There was 18 inches of snow on the 8th of January. The therbeyond the. Cour d'Allene Mission to the

Snow was a foot deep at Fort Owen, Farther up St. Mary's valley it was not so deep.

days ago, there was \$2,800 in gold found in the wood-shed attached to the residence of Mrs. J. S. Plants, wife of Judge Plants, deceased, in Bucyrus, Crawford county, Ohio, by one of her sons. The money was tied up v the Judge immediately before his fatal ecover his health, neglected to say anything

A few days ago a lady alighted from the for the residence of a well-to-do gentleman living near the centre of the town, and pro-ceeded thither. She was admitted, had a few both went to the minister and were married. of the curious the gentleman says: "She is my wife, and she has gone away." This is all the satisfaction he gives, and the gossips

A Cape Ann paper is responsible for the owing: "A lady in this town sent her hus d to the store lately to buy a dollar's worth car, as the good wife was nearly out. The sugar not appearing, a few days afterward she asked her husband what he had done with He replied, after a few moments hesitation and head-scratching, 'that he must have put it in his other vest pocket!"

Late news from Idaho relates principally to the stern measures made there for the sup-pression of crime. The grand jury of Boise county had returned twelve indictments for murder, sixteen for assaults with intent to kill, and only one for manslaughter. A vigilance committee, numbering a thousand men, was making a clean sweep of the villains in-

ting Hilton Head county. The interest of John R. Lambson in the three farms of the late Giles Lambson, in New Castle Hundred, Delaware, has been seized by the United States Marshal. Lambson having entered the Confederate army, was cap-tured at Gettysburg, and is now held a pris-oner of war by the government.

"Count Schwabe," who attracted public attention two years ago by numerous bene-factions to our soldiers, has just made a donation of 8,000 pairs of boots and shoes, and \$1,-000 in money, to be expended in corn and meal to feed the hungry to the suffering East

l'ennesseeans. Lieutenant Commander R. B. Lowry has been detached from special duty at Washing. ton, and is awaiting orders. Lieutenant R. B. Reill, ordered to the Wabash. Assistant Surgeon S. M. Lyon, ordered to the naval

rendezvous at Philadelphia. Capt. Mosier, of the ship Norway, at New York, reports that while at sea, a negro made a desperate assault on a sailor, and then endeavored to blow up the ship by firing the magazine, but was shot dead while endeavor-

ng to accomplish the act. Mr. Mason, recently the representative of the Southern Confederacy in England, who took himself off somewhat hurriedly two or three months ago, has again taken up his abode in London, at the desire of "his Gov-

Spotted fever broke out in Herrick townskip, Susquehanna county, Pa, last week, and nineteen persons died within a few days.

Six members of one family, and four of Advices from Mogador, coast of Africa, to

MR. LINCOLN AS A PRESIDENT AND AS A RESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.—The Republican ircular issued by the Chase Committee at Washington thus portrays Mr. Lincoln in this double aspect: In time of civil war, with all its attendant

elamities, the attempt to advance the personal nterest and ambition of any one man, or ad. deserves and should receive universal demnation.

the proper discussion of Mr. Lincoln's to be made a candidate for the next ntial term, there can be no reasonable
; but it is the people, and not Mr.
and his dependents, who should de-

While the great body of the American peoe have everything at stake upon the right ministration of the government, they have rty to select the Presidential candida thout interference from executive infla

There are many solid reasons in the very philosophy of representative government gainst the election of a President for a secington during his administration convinced the American people, that, had he been less than Washington, he might, by the patronage of office, have subverted the liberties of the

ntry by procuring his own election periodi-The want of a constitutional limitation to he number of terms to which a President night be eligible was then felt to be a seri-Washington participated in this sentiment,

f a constitutional restriction.

During the domination of the Republican party, from Jefferson to Monroe, the practice of the President nominating himself for the cond term, and then his successor, through ne machinery of a caucus, which virtually ransferred the power of election from the scople to the Administration, was becoming precedent which threatened the subversion

republican liberty. Gen. Jackson, in order to maintain the independence of the elective franchise, became a candidate of the people in opposition to this caucus system, and though defeated at first, was, in 1828, triumphantly elected against the powerful patronage of the Government, From that day no President, until Mr. Linoln, ever attempted to revive that odious stem of having himself nominated witht consulting the people in a National Con-

Gen. Jackson was made a candidate by the cople for a second term against his will, and lected with unparalleled unanimity. Yet, uch was the unbounded enthusiasm he inred, that Jackson saw, as did every reflectng man, that the danger to liberty which oc-curred under Washington's administration

And so utterly opposed was that stern pariot to the use of patronage for the purpose o laid down the one-term principle as a damental doctrine in our democratic sys em, and it became a part of the political reed of the people; so strong that no President from that day has been re-elected, and robably never will be by a fair expression o

he popular will.
It President Lincoln, in defiance of the teachings of Jackson, in violation of the great principles which underlie our Democratic institutions, and in the face of the solemn warnings of history, can now so wield his patronage as to secure his election for a second term, who is so blind as not to see that four years hence he will have less difficulty in securing his election for a third term? For with an army of more than balf a million of citizen soldiers under his command, and an annual patronage of a thousand millions of money, he can, if he has one-half the brain attributed to him by his friends, have himself elected from term to term during his natural

If "military necessity" supplies a reason ry patronage occasioned by the war furnishes are visiting the shore to view the sublime | his interest is then to prolong the war as a

No man with the patriotism of a Washi ton or a Jackson would seek to place himself in a position where his interest and his personal ambition would be coincident with the continuance of the rebellion and the perpetu

ond term principle, there is still another and more forcible objection to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. The people have lost all confidence in his ability to suppress the rebellion and restore the Union. It is impossible to put out of view the fact that there is a genera feeling of disappointment in the loyal North that, after such a wasting of its precious blood rebellion continues unsubdued, and all the promises of the Administration, time and again, for its speedy overthrow have been

The truth is, that there is no man who does not wear the livery of office, or is not in the pay of the General Government, who does not feel mortified and humbled that our nation, with its twenty millions of loyal people in the North, with four millions of auxiliaries n the South, to say nothing of a large hos which does not number five millions all told. How is it that Jefferson Davis, with his elender resources, without a navy, without and has twice sent rebel hordes across the Po

comac, putting in jeopardy even the personal liberty of Mr. Lincoln himself? It is impossible to prevent the American people from making humiliating comparisons between the rebel chief and the President of the United States. They well understand why this condition of things exists at the end bravery on the part of our soldiers or the skill of our officers. For both soldiers and officers have proven, on many a battle-field, that, in endurance and valor, and all the elements which constitute the great soldier, they

It will not do to throw the blame upon the country, for it has furnished all the men and all the money the President has asked. esident. The responsibility rests alone upon him. He has been weak and vacillating throughout, seemingly incapable of settling upon any definite line of policy in regard to

Two theories in regard to it have and now livide the American people. One is, that the couthern States are still States of the Ameri-

The other theory is, that they are no longer tates in the American Union, in the sense of the Constitution, but the rebellion having acquired the strength and consistency of a bel gerent power, the status of the entire nonn aliens, and they do not return to their rights o such as the supreme legislative power may

Had Mr. Lincoln adopted either one of these eories and adhered to it vigorously he might ng since have ended the rebellion.
Had he chosen the first he could, before this,

have brought back the States with their in-This vacillation and indecision of the Presi-

pointed armies have not succeeded in the destruc-

He has constantly been going between these two theories, taking no positive ground for either, but holding on to the skirts of both. Whether from the feebleness of his will. ries, or whether, from the want of intellectual grasp, he has really been unable to compre-

he has with that species of cunning which haracterizes a certain class of lawyers sought o ride both theories, for the purpose of securing The cant about "Honest Old Abe" was at first amusing, then it became ridiculous, but now it is absolutely criminal.

When the nation again places in the hands of a Commander-in-Chief the lives of all its le-hodied men, and all its material wealth.

would be no victory, but a lamentable defeat to the friends of liberty. A convention of patriots, if wise, will never nominate for the Presidency a military leader in actual command of an army, much amend, and if necessary to success migh have a million before the next Presidential

use the sword to secure his own election is too great, the warnings of history too impres-sive, for the American people ever voluntari-ly to consent to so hazardous an experiment. As a companion piece to this Republican portraiture we give the following picture of the same subject by Garrett Davis. We take

The temptation to a military candidate to

it from his latest speech in the Senate: There is no right of person or property that the President and Congress have not outrageespotism, to subjugate or awe every person isposed to offer legal and peaceful re istance to their flagrant abuses and usurpavery, so that is could never be restored, bu also to continue themselves and their party in place and power. The first they consider moving with increasing energy and boldness toward the other as their now paramount object. They affect to adhere to the forms of the Constitution, while they utterly disregard not only its spirit but also its express provisions and all the liberty and pro-tection which it assures to the citizen. They have devised the boldest and most revolund peremptorily refused to allow himself to bave devised the boldest and most revolu-e elected for a third term; and his decision tionary measures under the guise of law and principled a precedent which had all the force executive administration as the machinery of their operations. The first in time was the erection of West Virginia into a new State,

and her admission into the Union in palpable violation of the Constitution, so admitted and avowed by many of their leaders both in and arowed by many of their leaders both in and out of Congress; and attempted to be justified by them on the ground that the country was in a state of rebellion and revolution, and the Constitution of no obligation whatever. The President took the official opinion of the sure was without constitutional authority, and yet he approved it. After the congressional elections in the fall of 1862 it was apparent that if those which were to take place in other States in 1863 were to be decided by the free suffrages o their people, Mr. Lincoln and his party would be in a minority in the present House. The

should have the majority in the House as well as in the Senate. He therefore ordered the military authorities to interfere and overthrow the freedom of elections, and to depose the State laws and officers for conducting them in Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, and Delaware, to the extent of securing a majority or him in the House. In that way four upporters of the abolition policy and other nessures of the Administration were remessures of the Administration were re-turned from Missouri, of whom three have been reported by a Republican committee to be sent back to the people on account of such interference, and in the other no contest was made, or the returned member would probably have shared the same fate. In the First District of Kentucky the military true and loyal Union man, solely because he opposed the abolition measures of the Presiden and his party, and so managed the election by

Provost Marshals and other military officers

during the election, as to leave but little doubt that the returned member was chosen by the coercion of that power. In Maryland and Delaware the military officers of Mr. Lin-oln assumed the entire direction and control of the elections, except in one district in Maryland. They prescribed new and strange caths for voters, and would not allow many to vote who were willing to take them, and at some polls would not suffer the upporters of the opposition candidate to ex-reise their right of suffrage, and restricted it to the friends of the abolitionist. They oritary beadquarters at Baltimore, and there prisoned, judges who refused to disregard he State laws for their government, and to xecute the orders of those military usurpers. hese outrages and armed overthrow of the

upon all the considerations of justice and policy subject their authors to the declared punishment for that crime in the civil olp, by his military agents, of men to fill as certain in fact, and more atrocious because in violation of a written Constitution, than any appointments which Cromwell or Louis efeated the election of eight, and probabl

ured to him and his measures and party its usurper with Cæsar, Cromwell, and Bona-But Mr. Lincoln bas long since imbibed ther views and projects of personal amoition. desire for re-election has seized upon him. t now possesses all the mind and heart and out that he has. He is no statesman, but a sembler, and an adroit and sagacious dema-He has long forseen that in his desire for re-election he would have several competitors

ng mpathizers at the North, for they have had not by sudden and violent change. Such and not by sudden and violent change. Such were his first and individual views and policy

or all the pockets." But he regards, and with much truth, that bis personal, official, and distinctive party consists of the office-holders and seekers, conmbers are greater than our armies in the eld. To those prætorian, not cohorts, but egions, he was determined to add others in

another edict, the effect of which was to de-molish all the Constitutions and governments of the rebel States, and among them Tennes-nee and Arkanses and other States, whose onstitutions have not been changed in a par-cle within many years before the rebellion; dection to reconstruct and to carry on their State Governments. But he prescribed as ook part in the reconstruction must renounce their negro property, and take an oath to support his war policy as embedded in all his proclamations and the laws of Congress passed by his party. He pledged r hold office. The organization of tho-states is to be virtually by him and for al

to eleven Representatives in Congress. The new State has three, and it is a question what ortion of the residue the few counties of the ther division of the State within our mililines can rightfully have, and a yet mor-cult one what number of electoral vote

but three for her Representatives and two for her Senators, if those few counties can elect the residue for the whole of the remaining State, and also for its two Senators, the new State and asmall fractional part of the re-mainder of the State would cast logether fifteen electoral votes. That vote by counties would give them a very n counties would give them a very undue and unconstitutional weight over the people of the other States in the presidential election. If that will be permitted may depend, I presume, upon the problem whether it would be necessary to relect Mr. Lincoln. To effect that object I believe a separate State could and would be organized out of East Tennessee, and two in Maryland, one upon the eastern and the them. o seven electoral votes, Tennessee to ten, Arkansas to five, and all Virginia to lifteen, So that by the organization of these four "rotten-borough" and unauthorized States, would be secured to Mr. Lincoln not thirty-seven electoral votes in the Presiden-tial election, but, what may be even of mor-importance, that number in the Republican neminating convention at Baltimore. I take it for true that these illegitimate States, being the progeny of Mr. Lincoln, will support him when and where and anyhow they can. They will also be ready to vote for this proposed amendment of the Constitution.

But Mr. Lincoln is a cautious and far-seeing man. He has had still another provision made, first and mainly for his own personal success, subordinately for that of his party. The Territories of Colorado and Nevada have already, at the present session, been admitted as new States into the Union; and the chair man of the Committee on Territories has told us, and no doubt truly, that Nebraska will also be admitted. Thus there will be ad-mitted three more new States, each with one Representative and two Senators, having an aggregate of eleven electoral votes and an equal trength in the Baltimore Convention. I believe ooth on principle and policy, that no Territo-y ought to be admitted as a State until it has ulation equal to the ratio of representa-That ratio is now 127,000. By the censan of 1860, Colorado had a population of 34,-277; Nebraska, 28,841; and Nevada, 6,857; making an aggregate of 69,975, and only 6,-474 more than half the ratio. I have heard

Cerritories that there has been considerable recent emigration into both. But from all the information that has reached me, I have no belief that their aggregate population is Thus by military interference at elections. the destruction and reorganization of States, the admission of new States with but a small fraction of the ratio of population, all by in fraction of the Constitution, and in opposition to right, justice, and policy, and chiefly by the power and under the supervision of Mr Lincoln, a great and dangerous strength has been accumulated to him as President, to be exercised to promote his own selfish and amnitious views in the first place; and, seed y, to continue his party in power to enable it to protract the aggrandizement of its leaders, the pecuniary advantages of its masses, and

ed and destructive policy and measures. CAMP OF 13TH KY, VOL. INFANTRY, MOSSY CREEK, EAST TENN., April 7, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

I wrote you from this place on the 11th of ict there was such a general interierence by March, at which time we were under marchoved on the following morning-marched far as Morristown, where we halted and went into camp-remained there until the orders, and the night following found us en-camped almost on the same spot which we ad left on the 12th. Since that time we have over every day. From reveille until tattoo we have had nothing but the chilling March winds which greet us with a fierce dash each morning as we crawl forth from our canvas "shibangs;" and we have an occasional chilly more serious consequences as the cause of disease, than any which we have had during

> orth his music in the dialect of a hundred this vicinity. The 3d division of our corps moved forward a few days since and took possession of Bull's Gap. The rebels have fallen back to Bristol and Pound Gap. The belief is that East Tennessee will not be in while we believe that East Tennessee is safe ve must confess that we have some dark fore bodings with respect to the threatened condi-tion of our own beloved State. That the rebels have had in contemplation a raid into Kentucky during the spring is apparent from many events. It is to be hoped that General Grant has called their attention to some other Morgan, with various other squads of gueril-las, it will be one of the boldest and most dashing movements with which the rebellion is acquainted, and will result in much de-struction of property. But I feel assured that the army that undertakes an invasion of Kentucky will never return an organized force, but will be routed in a more demoralized condition than that in which Bragg's army re-

Numbers of deserters are coming in, who report still greater numbers coming so soon-as they can make their escape. Many loyal citizens also are coming in who have been deman, Provost Marshal, 2d division, is furnishing them with passes, and is busily engaged in making arrangements to facilitate their immediate transportation northward free of charge. This is but just and right, for no people have endured more patiently the persecuthe privations and ravages of this war, the

and the boys are now luxuriating themselve which we have quite a number.

days, but is now fast recovering, and we hope

pleasant symptoms.

Drill is the order of the day; all the regiments are dut on the field, but what most attracts my attention is Captain Frank Twyman's battalion of "sharp shooters." The Captain is an efficient and energetic young officer, and will make his battalion a useful portion of Ceneral Judah's division. On Hob-Great enthusiasm exists among many of the oldiers here in consequence of the report that of the Army of the Ohio; not that we are displeased with our present commander, but because we are delighted to learn that Buell is once more in the field. Many a soldier's been long anxiously weiting to hear the decision of the "Buell Court of Inquiry." and now that Buell and Crittenden and McCook and Wolford have all been restored to us we feel confident that we shall be victorious

Draft of an Important Bill by Mr. Seward. Washburne, chairman of the House select committee on emigration, recommending the men and with many guns, was cruising about the southward of the war upon the first presidential autocracy, old, or Erstern, To Delaware at the present time is occurrent of the southward autocracy, old, or Erstern, To Delaward autocracy, old, or Erstern, The southward autocracy, old, or Erstern, The

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATOHHS

Excitement at Columbus, Kentucky. Interesting from Cairo and Below. A Rebel Force Crosses the Arkansas. Gen. Forrest Moving upon Paducah. He is Closely Followed by Grierson Intentions of General Forrest. Guerilla Attacks on the Mississippi. The Latest Foreign Intelligence. News from the Army in Virginia.

Rebels Preparing for the Campaign

Adjournment of the Va Convention.

Adoption of Anti-Slavery Resolutions Military Affairs in East Tonnessee. The Greenville-Knoxville Convention. Proposition for a new Organization. Speech of Gov. Johnson at Athens. Rapid Rise in the Tennessee River. Accident on the Knoxville Railroad.

COLUMBUS, KY., April 12. Last evening an attack was made upon outickets, some three or four miles east of the regiment was taken prisoner, and one colored soldier wounded. No further demonstrations of no special increase in Nebraska, but have earned from men living in the other two have been made. There is considerable exitement, but it is not believed that there is my considerable force nearer than Union City

CAIRO. April 12. About 20 Federals were taken prisoners in ne late fight at Augusta, Arkansas. Gen. Dickey, with a large rebel force, had succeeded in crossing the Arkansas river.

The steamer Lady Pike came down from Paducah this forenoon. Her officers report considerable excitement above. Forcest is said to be moving upon Paducah in strong force, followed closely by Grierson on his rear, a force of Federals is on the east, another at the north, and Col. Hicks, with an efficient command, at his front. The inhabitants were expecting an attack hourly.

The steamer Lady Pike left about two

o'clock this forenoon, but no attack had yet began. She met the steamer Baker, loaded troops, intended as reinforcements for Col. Hicks, sent forward by Gen. Brayman. Memphis, April 11. A gentleman who left Jackson on Tuesday has just arrived in this city. Forrest was then in that place in person and had his head-quarters at the house of Mr. Ben. Long. He expressed his determination to hold West

Tennessee and not allow a single man to stop in the vicinity. Those who gave up their allegiance to the North should go North. Forrest and his officers were living on the t of the land, and boasted that most of their applies came from the city. The steamer Superior reached this city from Ticksburg at an early hour this morning. The reports that on Wednesday last she was fired into from the Arkansas shore at a point on the river known as Yellow Bend. Upon the steamer reaching Point Bend about 24 guerillas suddenly made their appearance and opened fire with shotguns and rifles. Several

inry was sustained save by a soldier, who eceived a wound in the leg.

The steamer Tycoon, which left Duvall' day morning. She brings the news that equently appearing upon the banks of the tacked by a party of these guerillas about twenty miles below Alexandria. Some fifty shots were fired at her, one of which entered the pilot-house and wounded the pilot. The excitement in regard to Forrest has somethat subsided, though fears are still enter-

To the Associated Press.

ined that he may come this way if driven

WASHINGTON, April 12 George H. Stuart, President of the United States Christian Commission, in company with prominent citizens of Boston and New York, have returned from a visit to the Army Gen. Patrick arrived here this morning from

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ETNA. NEW YORK, April 13. The steemer Etna, from Liverpool the 30th, ia Queenstown the 31st, arrived this morn-The Times thinks the conference will meet with a favorable hope of success, the basis being the Danish integrity.

Paris bourse lower at 67f 7c.

Liverpool, March 30.—Flour neglected and ifficult to sell at a further reduction. Wheat ulet and 1@2d easier for winter red. Corn uiet but steady; mixed 283 61. Beef quiet. Bacon steady.

London.—Breadstuffs quiet; prices generaly unaltered. Sugar steady. London.—Affairs in Denmark remain unanged with no additional fighting.

The U.S. steamer Kearsage arrived in the Phames, and the corvette St. Louis at Lisbon. Applications of discount at the bank yes-erday though in full scale were not so heavy s previously.
It is thought Maximilian is required by his brother to surrender his right of suc

ednesday and Thursday 120,000 ba Market quiet and unchanged. Breadstuffs dull but steady. Beef very dull. Pork still eclining. Produce quiet and steady.

London, March 31, P. M.—Consols 9134@
11/2 for money. Illinois Central, 15@17 dis-1)/2 for money. ount; Erie, 69@71. Washington, April 8. The Tribune's special says it is reported on good authority that Gen. Lee has ordered all officers to send their baggage to Richmond

efore the 9th, as after that date the road is to e used for bringing up reinforcements. Nine of Mosby's men were captured on Sunday night near Middleburg.

Guerilles last night captured five or six and etween Union Mills and Manassas. ded to adopt the bill establishing in the Territory of Montana, with Senate amendment, that all inhabitants, black or white, can vote.

The Times' special says: Stringent orders have been issued regulating citizens allowed to remain with the Army of the Potomac.

The House Ways and Means Committe have adopted Mr. Odell's proposition to impose a tax on all brokers' sales, stock bonds, merchending for The tay on spirits is \$1.95. to acco 30 cents per pound, with graduating

about three hundred millions of revenue. It will be reported on Thursday. A small tax is posed on crude and 25 cents on manufactured decided that it was inexpedient to take any action on the House resolution in regard to State Constitution adjourned yesterday, havng adopted resolutions abolishing slavery in

CINCINNATI, April 13. A special to the Gazette from Chattanooga, dated the 12th, says the Greenville-Knoxville here that the proposition for a separate State Athens yesterday in a speech more radical Military matters quiet. The situation of erebel army is unchanged. Considerab rain bas fallen in the vicinity. The Tennes-

see river is rising rapidly.

A train from Knoxville to Chattanooga was

PORTLAND, April 13. The steamer Peravian, from Liverpool th EMANCIPATION WHITE AND BLACK-No. 4. Oth, via Londonderry the 1st, arrived with ne day's later news. Cotton unchanged, except inferior, which is

Breadstuffs very dull. Wheat easier. Proisions quiet and steady. Consols 911/2 fo Illinois Centrol shares 151/2. Erie TORONTO, April 13. The Welland canal opened to-day. A large

leet is passing up. CAIRO, April 12. The steamer City of Alton, from Memphis, native, as follows: "Shall this war go on forever? Should the dates to the 11th, has arrived. Rebel cavalry are scouting the country in e vicinity of Duvall's Bluff. The steamer Lloyd was fired into on White ver, and the pilot wounded. The steamer uperior was fired into on the Mississippi, d one seldier wounded. Forrest's forces are menacing both Colum-us and Paducah, a portion of his forces are

CINCINNATI, April 13.

oving on the latter place. It is expected at they will make an attack to-night. Our pickets at Columbus were driven in day. Besides the reinforcements sent from ere, five gunboats are ready to receive the The steamer Belle, for St. Louis, passed up with 150 bales cotton for St. Louis.

The ocean iron-clad steamer Catawba was afely launched here at noon to-day. CIMCINHATI, April 13, M. CIMGINHATI, April 13, E., Flour's greatly excited and prices 30c higher. Superfine is held at \$6,0000 60; but in the absence of sales these rates are nominal. Wheat advanced to \$1,400 at 1.00 for prime red and white, but it is now held higher. Corn advanced to \$1.300 16. Oats 85. Wherever active at \$1.20, with few selfors, Pork held at \$25, Bulk pork 10,4621134. Lard held at 13%. Greecries unsettied. Coffee held at 46c. Sugar 1800 20c. Green apples very dull and held at \$1,000\$2.50 \$3 barrel.

NEW YORK, April 13, M. Cotton firm at 78679c. Flour 2002ce higher, but let tive; \$7 2008 10 for extra, \$8 106855 for round-hoo hio. Wheat 200c better; \$1 80 for Chicago spring 150 for Chicago spring 150 for Liwaukee club, \$1 8561 89 for wester from \$1 384@1 34% for old in store. Oats dull. rin at \$24 75@24 87 for mess, \$24 75 for old, and 50 for new. Out meats vo y firm. Lard firm excited, \$117@120 for State and western, firm, 36c for caude, 55c for refined in bond, , registered, 115%; 5-20s, coupons, 114; Harlem 71 ie 124%. Gold, since the Board closed, advanced

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesdag, April 13. Alexander McDonald, suspected felon. Dis-

charged. James W. Payne, charged with drunkengood behavior for six months.

duct. Fined \$5. Conrad Warner, passing a three dollar counterfeit note on John Richards, knowing the same to be counterfeit. Discharged. An assault and battery warrant was dis-

> [For the Louisville Journal.] PROTECTION.

posed of.

be brought up or established.

ring such horrid immediate ruin, or one which midst of my family, by the Confederate solisionly to be postponed for two or three years. diers, was caused by the action and false tatements of evil disposed disloyal persons in that. Why not then leave rli other the town of Murray and vicinity and neigh-borhood in which I live, as stated by them termination of the war without disunion?

having on two former occasions been forced I ask of His Excellency, Governor Bram- of all ask of all soldiers that follow the folds of

or stars and stripes, protection. And further demand of soldiers that follow the fortunes sted, and undisturbed.
I am not a combatant, am old and feeble, doing my duty as a citizen only. This cruel war has already shrouded my family in sor-N. BOWMAN. Calloway county, Ky., March 26th, 1864.

[For the Louisville Journal.] CAMP OF THE NINTH IND. VET. VOLS., \ BLUE SPRINGS, TENN., April 4. At a meeting of the non-commissioned offiers and privates of the detachment of the 9th Indiana volunteers who failed to re-enlist as veteran volunteers, held at Blue Springs, Tenn., April 4, 1864, the following preamble and resolutions expressive of the deep regret of the men of the detachment at leaving the

ve were temporarily assigned, were unanificers and privates of the detachment 9th diana volunteers, do tender our sincere en of the 30th Indiana volunteers for the indness and respect shown us while serving egret being compelled to leave them.

Resolved, That the above preamble and asolutions be published in the Leporte Herd, Louisville Journal, and Newton County mocrat, and that a copy of the same be

dered the officers and men of the 30th Iniana volunteers.
DENNIS MALEY, 1st Serg't, Ch'n. W. H. PECK, Secretary.

MOUNT VERNON, KY., April 6, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have in the last day or so obtained a umber of subscribers to your truly loyal ournal, opposed to the rebels and abolitionists, people of this county want the noble chiefain George B. McClellan for our next President. There are some five or six men in the or Lincoln, but they can't rule this section or such a man as Lincoln or Jeff. Davis. hey passed a resolution here, some time ago, ndorsing Randall's course. There were ally five or six that voted for the resolution, which you probably saw in the Commercial. The people are opposed to Jeff. Davis and his politics and abolitionists generally. The coads in this country are very bad. There are no bands of rebel invaders in this section that

Unionville, Morgan County, Apr. 5. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I received your paper of March 22d. It is ust the thing we want here. You take the ground that good men of all political parties would like to occupy, and would occupy, if i wo dol'ars; I will try to get up a club. Yours, with respect,

Death of Henry B. Cromwell .- This gentlenan, well known as the proprietor of Cromwell Line" of steamers, died last Satirday in New York. He was for many years one of the foremest merchants of that city. Previous to the war he had in successful operation steam lines from New York to Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, North Carolina, Norfolk, Alexandria, and Washington, Port-Charleston and Savannah, which connected with all the principal rai road lines leading rem the seaboard into the interior, control ing probable one-half the whole steam coasting

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that if the homestead applicant is at the time a o her tract. But if he has proved up and paid for his pre empt on, or chooses to abandon and give up his pre-emption, he can of course the bomestead law, there being no interdict to his acquiring a homestead because he had been

William Rothery, Esq., for more than forty rears legal adviser to the British Treasury, lied on the 6th of March, aged 88 years and months. He retired from active life in

BY S. S. NICHOLAS. The other day a Senator, who is among the ablest of those who seek the aboli the Constitution, said in debate: "There are but two sides to the question. The one is Union without slavery; the other is the immediate, unconditional acknowledgment of the Southern Confederacy." After having shown to his own satisfaction the necessity for abolishing slavery in avoidance of future civil war, he proceeds to prove, if that could not be done, the necessity for his other alter-

[For the Louisville Journal.]

war go on until the public debt equals the en-tire wealth of the country? Should the whole capital of the people be forced into Federal arities and these securities made the basi of an irredeemable paper circulation? Should it go on until misery broods over the whole land; until the civil authorities become impotent, and all rights of person and property and at the mercy of military power? Should go on until the members of the Senate and ouse of Representatives shall owe their aces here to the bayonet instead of the bal-t-box? Should it go on until corruption and fraud, the necessary concomitants of civil war shall have crept into high places, put on the garb of patriotism, and give themselves the means of perpetuating their own power? Should it continue until the nation, exhausted, will welcome the coming of a Cromwell or Bonaparte; until Provost Marshals shall b stationed with a military police at every vil-lage in the Northern States, displacing the civil authority, governing the people hereto fore supposed capable of governing them aclves, teaching how God shall be worshipped escribing new and strange offences, and mishing them by courts-martial? Should continue until financial ruin brings misery, and misery rushes into anarchy when no

the month. "A few more years of civil war and this pic-Captain Paul W. Latham, long known as a shipmaster out of New York, is dead. re will be seen. It cannot be otherwise. I the necessary result of a long civil strife tion of newspapers will be suppressed and freedom of speech denied; mobs will retaliate the blindness as well as the corruptions of the war party will strengthen the convictions of the peace party; each party will appeal to violence, the one to hold, the other to obtain power; the ballot-box will become a mockery, a cheat; instead of proclaiming the voice of a free people it will speak the language of ase subserviency or the bold tones of mili-

Two young men, named Hamilton and Pierce, bo h Englishmen, are under arrest in Boston, on the charge of attempting to swinthe sand disorderly conduct, \$3 fine.

Chas. Brown, charged with stealing a carpet sack from the Galt House, belonging to James Pittman, worth over \$4. \$200 to be of The goods were recovered. The representa reverge may be gratified when political enemies come to grief, but that is no compensations made by them were that they were in business in Washington, and that one of their Henry Jones, drunk and disorderly con- tion for a ruined country. When anarchy partners was in that city. mes we are all overwhelmed alike. The irondist and the Jacobin followed each other A great number of precious stones have n rapid succession to the guillotine."
This is a gloomy picture which the Senator been purchased by the French government from that of Portugal. Fifty diamond cutters paints of the inevitable condition of our counere now constantly employed at the imperial try if the war lasts only a few years longer. A lot has been secured in Chicago for the erection of a Soldiers' Home.

The painting, if verified in results, is only what was pictured for our warning by the fathers of the republic. But 'thinking as he does, having so clear a prevision of the calan ities to ensue from the continuance of the Whereas, in January, 1862, at the instigation and misrepresentation of evil-disposed devote all his energies toward its speedy ion and misrepresentation of evil-disposed devote all his energies toward its speedy lisloyal persons of Murray and vicinity and termination, to removing instead of creating the neighborhood I live in, I was arrested by the Confederate soldiers, carried off and held a prisoner (for opinion only) under pretended charges privately preferred, and never offered calamity than that. The uncertain evils of Whereas, the conduct and violence to me in the future can be no justification for incur-The continuation of the persecution and eforts of this combination of wicked, bad men, constitution will have any such tendency. Wheat, corn, and potatoes since the war broke out, is from 10,600,000 acres in 1860, to 13,950-act of my being the Clerk of the Calloway when it is once conquered, but it can give no 000 in 1862, to 17,200,000 in 1863, and 20,550,-Circuit Court, and as such have the custody of | aid toward such conquest. Its every tendenndictments against them; the clerk's office cy is the other way. It can only serve to intensify despairing resistance at the South. It not merely will rob her of full two-thirds open and pillaged in search of them by the Oonfederate soldiers, and in the presence of in value of all her chattel property, but will thereby also destroy nine-tenths of the value ette, that protection my position entitles me on and as a quiet, loyal cisizen, I have a right hostile race, with which her own people will gent Senator, to expect that anything sho of utter subjugation, the direst necessity, wi for this Senator, in pursuing a policy so obvi-cusly in conflict with his opinion as to the near and great danger to the country from a prolongation of the war? There is nothing even in disunion at all comparable. even in disunion at all comparable in amount of national disaster to what he says we are bound to suffer after "a few to resemble any woman now living.

loor by this amendment of the Constitution chance toward the avoidance of such tremendous peril? To remove all future danger from the ir-

forgive in the lapse of centuries. Her people would be to us what the Irish have been to al enemy ever ready to join any foreign hould generate a greater in the avoidance o sate the loss of national honor in the perudious, ungrateful robbery of Kentucky. To

es robbery by ex post facto laws, bills of at-tainder, or any other mode of arbitrary con-fiscation. The condemnation will be none the less, because the wrong will be one of na-tional infliction. A nation can commit crime s well as a legislature, and enjoys no exemp-ion from the retribution to be found in the isparaging rebuke of civilized nations. But bove all, what a short-righted policy must Kentuckians into despising and hating The Editor of the Democrat in his paper of Tuesday has given abundant proof of the conduct of New England during the last war with England; but if more is desired it can be found in Matthew Carey's Olive Branch and in the recent speech of Senator Davis.

[For the Louisville Journal] UNION MEETING IN BULLITT COUNTY. At a meeting held pursuant to notice, at the Court-house in Shepardsville, on the 11th of April, 1864, being County Court day, on mo-ion of Wm. B. Thompson, R. H. Field, Esq, vas called to the chair, and R. J. Meyler was

ppointed secretary.
The chairman addressed the meeting exclanatory of its objects, being to select delegates to the State Convention to be held in Lonisville on the 25th of May, 1864, to be composed of men who indorse and stand upon March, 1863, and who desire to carry out ts principles. On motion, the chairman was instructed to appoint the delegates to said Conthemselves. Many persons, too, have mad the journey in these trucks through the tubes and it is clear enough that the result woul ention, and thereupon the following delegates were appointed:
From the Shepardsville District-W. R. Thom the Sneparasville District—W. R. Thompson, W. J. Calbaw, W. Phelps, Dr. S. A. McRay, James Y. Pope, James Moore, Isaac Moore, R. L. Moore, James Shepherd, Thos. J. Martin, George Horine, James W. Samuels, Wm. H. Samuels, Charles Foster, Woodford McDowell, John B. Summers, Wm. L. Ball George Y. Saunders, and Pater Mil.

. Ball, George V. Saunders, and Peter Mil-Leach's District-Wm. S. Bonelay, F. W. Thomas, Felin Harris, Wm. Crenshaw, Capt. ohn B. Bolton, and Samuel Wells.

Mt. Washington District—Robert Hall, Na-

Pine Tavern and Pitts Point Districts-R. V. Deats, Luke Samuels, Anthony Shawlen, Vm. Smith, John Mooney, J. D. Caldwell, quire Shane, Charles Greenwell, Owen Goldh, Edwin Carpenter, James B. Cundiffe, Birch, Henry McLaughen, and Henry alhings, Sam Goldsmith. On motion, R. H. Field, the chairman, was ded to the delegation, and these proceedings are ordered to be published in the Louisville method at a speed of four miles per minute,

nurnal and Democrat, and then the meeting journed. R. H. FIELD, Chairman.

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NEWS AND MISCELLANGOUS ITEMS.

he prerogative of Omnipotence alone.

been subscribed.

phia on the first day of May.

somewhat indignantly-"we didn't travel! we

The canal commissioners of New York

ave decided to open the canals on the 30th of

The wise man will eschew the gratification

and happiness of years; whilst the fool will in-dulge his short hour of pleasure, and entail on

It is thought that the postoffice money order

There are fourteen persons in prison in New

t will bear any amount of jolting in the am-

munition wagons, where it is placed without

any covering or envelope usual to cartridges.

The number of commercial steamers belong-

ing to France is now three hundred and six y-

eight, having increesed from sixty-four in 1837. Of these one hundred and sixty-six trade from

The Pennsylvania anthracite coal trade is

A considerable quantity of land in Accomac

companies ready to invest their money, for authority to lay down pipes for the convey

ence of passengers between different parts the city, and that engineers are willing t

If a mail truck can be, as it is, whisked a

he rate of thirty miles an hour, through

Despatch Company have been working regularly and satisfactorily through their tube for many months, and although this system o

communication is unseen by the multitude is as much an established fact as railwa

o interruption of the postal traffic in the neumatic tubes, no collisions, explosions, or cidents occasioned by running off the

e interior is pure and sweet. Yet there

monstrable that both may be secured in

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two in the Mediterenean.

bill will pass both Houses of Congress.

York, under indictment for murder

f an hour, that he may enjoy the consolation

TROUBLE IN CHINA.—Serious Riot and Attack on Missionaries—A letter dated Fuh Chau, China, Jan. 22, which we find published in the Times of India, gives an account of some serious difficulties which had just occurred in that city. The trouble originated in the naives making noisy demonstrations against the missionaries by interrupting the religious services. Some of those guilty of these outrages were arrested at the justance M. D. Dytcher, sergeant company M, 1s New York Cavalry regiment, was shot and killed in Frederick, Md., while indulging in vilent conduct toward the guard on duty at e guard-house. Dytcher was in confine. ment at the time for shooting another soldier The wisest man may be wiser to-day than he was yesterday, and to-morrow than he is to-day. Total freedom from change would imply total freedom from error; but this is ese outrages were arrested at the instance of the missionaries, and the natives, excited and maltreated him outrageously. Afterward they attacked the chapel of the Methodist Mis. A bridge will be built over the Niagara sion, then that of the Episcopal Mission, and afterward that of the American Board Buffalo with Canada. The cost is estimated at one million dollars, and three millions have o injury seems to have been done to the persons of the foreign missionaries, although the When a strong brain is weighed with a true | wives of the native missionaries were outraged. head, it seems like balancing a bubble with a At last accounts quiet had been restored, wedge of gold.

At last accounts quiet had been restored, and the foreign Consuls had taken measures

The General Conference of the Methodist to bring the offenders to justice. Episcopal Church will convene in Philadel-Imports of Foreign Dry Goods,—The imports of foreign dry goods at New York for the month of March are one-third larger than Truth being founded on a rock, you may oldly dig to see its foundations without fear for the same month of last year, and twice as arge as for the corresponding period in either aid on the sand, if you examine its foundalaid on the sand, if you examine its foundations, you cause its fall.

Mr. Conrad Barkman died suddenly, on the 25th ult., near Boyal Ouk, Talbot county, Md.

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Mr. Corrad Barkman died suddenly, on the 25th ult., near Boyal Ouk, Talbot county, and now, for March, 1864, \$12,635,127.

These values are the foreign cost reckozed in cold which and exchange the strength and exchange the strength and exchange the strength and exchange the strength and the stre gold, to which duty, freight, and exchange must be added to make the total paid by constorped at a country tavern. Their awkward appearance excited the attention of one of sumers here Reckoned in this way, the twelve and a halt millions would swell to over he family, who commenced a conversation y inquiring how far she had travelled that thirty millions dollars.

For the purpose of encouraging immigration the Legislature of Maine has granted an act of incorporation to the "Foreign Emigrant" Association," composed of wealthy capitalists, to which the State agrees to pay \$25 for every able-bodied foreign emigrant from the north f Europe, between the ages of fifteen and ifty, whom the Association, within the next ive years, will introduce into Maine and cause o remain one year.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

SHOW CASES A GOOD ASSORTMENT READY FOR DELIVE WIM. F. WOOD'S Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main.

VENETIAN BLINDS F ALL SUZES AND COLORS, CAN BE HAD on short notic at WM. F. WOOD'S Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main.

WALLPAPER NIEW STYLES SPRING GOODS. OUB NEW stock has been received and will be found to emwe will sell at the very lowest rates.

While R. WOOD,

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Third st., above Mah

Window-Shades and Hollands. LARGE ASSORTMENT AT
WM. F. WOOD'S,
124 dtf Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main. Powder for the French cannon is now pressed into cylinders of the bore of the piece by hydaulic pressure, and it becomes so hard

FRESH SHAD! FRESH SHAD! FRESH POTOMAS SHAD-THE FIRSL OF THIS Reason-have just been received at the St. Charles Restaurant. FIFTH STREET.

Atlantic ports and one hundred and seventy. C. C. RUFER, Proprietor. N. B.—HARD SHELL CRABE, and other luxa-ries the season affords, are always on hand, and will be served in a style that cannot be surpassed. arx & C. B. & OO. Governor Dallas, of Rupert's Land, has given Major Hatch permission to pursue the Sioux Indians into the British territory. It is estimated that the increase in the num CTOCAVAST POLICIAL ber of acres in the Southern States planted to wheat, corn, and potatoes since the war broke

Medical did a care At the New Yark Sanitary Fair is a spread eagle, made of hair. It was presented by Mrs. ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana. It Mrs. ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana. It needs and best-fitting collars extant. ident Lincoln. The bill is formed of Secrea nat-backs and other bills. The wing feathers a the made of hair from the heads of thirty-fo

active; the increase of production to the 1st nst., over corresponding time last year, is 57,-'Gray's Patent Monded Collar."
Sold by all dealers in Men's Furnishing Goods
The Trade supplied by J. You Bonnies & Co., Whole M. McDonough, an uncle of the late Gen.

The court-martial on Gen. Hammond drags its slow length along. The testimony for the defence is now being taken. TUST RECHIVED AND FOR SALE AROUS Third Assistant Engineer Cyrus R. Morgan 1,000.000 feet PINE BOARDS, also SHINGLES, has resigned his position in the United States HEMLOCK JOIST and SCANTLING, at my Yard,

county, Va., is advertised to be sold under the U. S. direct tax law. There has been a decline of more than \$60, 000,000 in four years in the annual produc-Maye You Read the Popular Works There are said to be now 40,000 sick in the military hospitals throughout the country. If there be no tints of affection in the morn-

Perfon a Botter, \$2. Miles O'Really, \$1.25, mb's Bookes, \$1.59 Hannah Thruston, \$1.59, largel 50, Cudjo's Cave, \$1.50 world Writing Desks, fine Writing Paper and logs new styles of Paper Weights, and other nov-m28 L. A. Civilli, 431 Main st. ng beze of life, it will be in vain to seek then the staring light of the late noon. Iowa is to have a Sanitary Fair at Dubuque A NEW METHOD OF LOCOMOTION .- On the to bbis Rye do; in store and tor sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

th of October, 1861, we published an illus-ration of the enlarged pipe, for the transmis-ion of letters and parcels, which was then Gider.

Gider.

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J. ANTHONY & CO.,
No. 133 Wall street. 200 boxes Star Candles; 200 do Morld do; in store and for sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BBO. BRLS APPLE BRANDY; m store and for sale by MO R. GHEENS & BRO. of frem four to six ounces to the inch is of WHEAT-1,500 bushels prime Red for sale by VERHOEFF-BROTHERS, Produce and General Commission Merchants, [71] No. 140 Fourth or Wall st. ICE-Patus and Rangoon, in barrels and bags, for A. RAWSON & CO. enstantly employed in this service for mo VINEGAR. By the last number of the London Enginee we see that the success of this experiment

> N. O. CLARIFIED SUGAR-50 hhds in store and for sale by A. RAWSON & CO., 218 Main st. NEW WHEAT FLOUR. A SMALL lot just received and for sale by H. FERGUSON & SON, Fifth et. L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

10 % PIPES A. SEIGNETTE BRANDY; 25 I to pipes Champagne do;
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221 JNO. B. GHEENS & BRO DBIED BEEF AND TONGUES—
1,000 his choice Kounds Dried Beef;
6 ton extra sugar-cured Tongues; for sale by
HIBBITT & NON. TOCOA AND CHOCOLATE-40 bexes for sale by

A PPLES-150 bbls prime Apples in store and for sal by [d14] JNO. H. CRIFFITH. TAGON TAR-50 kegs Wagon car or sale by HIBBITT & SON. 40 BBLS APPLE CIDER in store and for sale by jyl7 J. ANTHONY & CO. 133 Wall st. COFT CRUSHED SUGAR-300 bbls Union Set A Crushed in store and arriving for sale by A. RAWSON & OO., B5 218 Main st., between Second and Third

FRUIT CANS at BOURLIER & COCHRAN'S. MURRELL, CASTLEMAN. & CO. 12 CASKS PORT WINE;

GEOD. PRENTICE, Editors:

UNION STATE CONVENTION. The majority of the Central Committee ppointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louis-ville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention: Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting del-Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,

R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1864.

We republish in the Journal of this morning General Burbridge's Order No. 28 embodying the order of General Grant in respect to disloyal practices in Kentucky. The order deserves the careful attention of all in authority as well as of the people.

Among the rebel letters found at Meridian and Kosciusko in Mississippi by General Sherman during his late expedition was one from the Rev. J. L. Pettigrew to his brother and sister. Mr. Pettigrew is the Chaplain of the Thirty-first Georgia Regiment, and remained behind with the wounded of his regiment, when General Lee retreated from Pennsylvania into Virginia, after the battle of Gettysburg. The letter in question was written at the Camp of Gordon's Brigade, near Orange Court House, Va., on the twenty-first ot last November. Here is the writer's account of what he learned while in the North, which although we believe we have published it before is deserving of republication:

I learned while North, that we have no friends there; if any at all, so few that they can be of no benefit to us. There are two great parties there, viz: the Democrats and Republicans. These both are in favor of secuting the war, and will be satisfied with hing short of our complete subjugatio Indeed, our entire subjugation they are both resolved on. The only difference between them is as to the policy of conducting the war. The Democrats oppose bitterly Abe Lincoln's emancipation policy, and will never unite with him while he pursues it. They want the war waged to restore the Union. They want it waged on what they term constitutional principles, and I am firmly of cpinion that the Democrats are the most formidable enemies we have. If they were to get in power North, it would only be a re-Indeed, our entire subjugation they are both get in power North, it would only be a re-newal of the war, and all its past bloody scenes and horrors. The best thing for us will be the continuation of the Republican Admin-

Mr. Pettigrew clearly made good use of his eyes and wits during his stay in the North. He learned the truth, and has pretty fairly told it, in which last particular at least he has the advantage of a good many people of greater opportunities, though doubtless of greater temptations also. Mr. Pettigrew is right in what he evidently learned; but he is not scrupulously right in his account of it. We mean he is evidently not altogether candid. He is right in saying that the rebels have no friends in the North worth speaking of: that both the Democrats and Republicans are in favor of prosecuting the war; that the Democrats want the war waged to restore the Union; that the Democrats are the most formidable enemies the rebels have; and that the strike a blow which must make the rebellion best thing for the rebels will be the continua-tion of the Republican Administration. In the rebel capital in so many directions, while it the rebel capital in so many directions. all this Mr. Pettigrew is right; but, in ad- can be menaced from North Carolina along dition to all this, he learned at least one | the James river, or from the west through other important truth, which he has omitted to tell; namely, that the Democrats, by which name he denotes the conservatives of the North, not only will be satisfied with something short of the arbitrary subjugation of the Southern people, but will neither demand nor accept anything further than simple submission to the constitution, deeming all else revolutionary, and fraught with destruction to the liberties of the people North as well as South. This truth Mr. Pettigrew has not told; nay, he has impliedly told the contrary, He is as to this point gullty not merely of suppressio veri but of suggestio falsi. Yet the th with which he thus deals is that for the claration and maintenance of which the orthern conservatives are denounced as traitors by the Republicans from Maine to

Oregon. He must have learned it first of all. Why did he not tell it with the rest? The reason is plain. And thereby hangs a tale as Mistress Quickly says. He was afraid o its effect upon the Southern people, whom he doubtless anticipated that his account would each, and whose hearts, as he knows, secretly yearn for peace on the basis of the Union of the Constitution. He shrunk from proclaiming that the great conservative party of the North demands nothing more. He feared to confess the whole truth. Mr. Pettigrew wishes the rebellion to succeed; and, while he could not in common prudence withhol the truth that the North is a unit in favor of osecuting the war, he dreaded to couple conservatives are at the same time in favor of peace on the basis of the Union of the Constitution, because the two truths combined must operate as a powerful dissuasion against the further prosecution of the rebellion. He accordingly intimated that the North is a-unit in favor of the despotic subjugation of the South as well as in favor of prosecuting the war. The tendency of the case as thus presented is manifestly to goad the Southern people into the energy of despair, which is exactly what the rebel leaders want to effect, as it is exactly what the Republican party is helping them to effect. The Republican party is undeniably a unit in favor of the otic subjugation of the South. It is this fact which invests the rebel leaders with resistless power over the Southern people. The spell with which the rebel leaders are now holding the Southern people is spoken by the Republican party. The weapon with which the rebel leaders are now trying to beat out the life of the government is put into their hands by the Republican party. Such is the actual relation between the armed assailants of the government and its lawfully appointed guardians. The rebel leaders certainly know what they are about. And we are inclined to believe that the Republican leaders know what | that Gen. Meade did not fail in his duty on

they are about. We have been accustomed to the field of Gettysburg. Then let them prolook upon them as political madmen; but we ceed at once to drag before the nation's blisare beginning to look upon them as conscious traitors. They are in fact beginning to look upon each other as such and to avow the opinion. Certain it is, that, if they are not be jerked off. conscious traitors, they are unconscious traitors of the worst possible stamp. They are consciously or unconsciously playing into the bands of the rebel leaders with a vigor and desperation that render the destruction of the government between the two a mere question

dishonor. Mr. Pettigrew discloses the strength

and hope at once of the Union and of the re-

bellion. The strength and hope of the Union

lie in the conservatives. "I am firmly of

opinion," he says, "that the Democrats are

the most formidable enemies we have." The

strength and hope of the rebellion lie in the

Republicans. "The best thing for us," he

declares, "will be the continuation of the

Republican Administration." Lovers of the

Union! choose ye between those whom the

rebels themselves pronounce their most for-

midable enemies and those to whom in the

hour of extremity the rebels turn as their

had led a couple of married men astray were lately hauled out of bed by virtuous and infuriated women, tarred and feathered and let loose. The young fowls, with awfully rumpled feathers, ran faster through the streets than any other two pullets ever did. It is for the people to determine at the bal-If any one of the radical Editors really lot-box in November whether or not the government shall be left longer to the mercy o thinks the Louisville Journal disloyal to the these allies in the work of national ruin and

government, he had better, as Falstaff sava have his brains, such as they are, taken out and buttered and thrown to a small dog for a New Year's gift. The guerillas are not always quite a

bad as they try to be. They sometimes do better deeds than they intend. In Southern Kentucky, the other day, some of Forrest's men hung one of their own sympathizersprobably by mistake.

The Editor of the Madison Courier call upon all the Nine Muses to attend upon him Den't go near him, Muses. He's an abolition ist. So far as he is concerned, you are best off when you are far off.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, March 8, 1864. A correspondent of the New York World who writes from Baltimore under the General Orders No. 28. The following order from the Headquarters "Military Division of the Mississippi," and the acts of the Legislature of the State of Kensignature "Druld" is either a first-rate guesser or he has facilities for obtaining infor mation from Richmond and the rebels gentucky referred to therein, are hereby pub-lished for the information of whom it may erally which would render him an invaluable

acquisition to the staff of the Lieutenant-"HEAD'ORS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, NASHVILLE, TENN, Feb. 27, 1864. General. The general policy of the rebels "Brigadier-General S. G. Burbridge, Com-manding District of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky: which he attempts to explain is known, but the minute details which he gives lead to the impression that he has a pocket attachment, "GENERAL: In view of the recent enact nents of the Legislature of the State of Ken-ucky, that State is exempted from the opera-ions of General Orders No. 4, of date Novemlike John Morgan's operator, which he can at his convenience fas ten to one end of the grapevine telegraph. He tells us, what nobody , 1863, from these Headquarters. Herewill pretend to deny, that it may be set down after the civil law will be exclusively relied or in cases such as were intended to be reached by said General Order. as a fixed fact that the defensive system of warfare, as a governing principle, has been

"By order of Major-General U. S. Grant.
"T. S. BOWERS,
"Assistant Adjutant-General."
ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE REFERRED TO.

abandoned by the South; that an invasion of

the North at two and perhaps at three

points will form a prominent feature

The arguments in favor of the policy were:

make it necessary for us to keep the bulk of our forces at home for the defence of our own

attention of the Union armies would be di-ected this year would be Richmond, Atlanta,

and Charleston; that the fortifications of Richmond and Charleston were such as to

render those places practically impregnable, even if defended by only ten thousand troops

at each point; and that, with such a country

as that between Chattanooga and Atlanta, twenty-five thousand Confederate troops could

peffle the advance of seventy-five thousand Unionists for six months.

4. That, even allowing seventy-five thou-and troops for the defence of menaced points

in the South, and for operating against advancing columns of Union troops, the Confederates would still have two hundred thousand

These embrace nothing more than the ac-

uating motives to which we have already re-

ferred, but they afford confirmation of the de-

signs of the rebels, for meeting and counter-

pi. General W. F. Smith in command of the

forces on the Yorktown Peninsula, Sherman

Meade in person on the Potomac, will soon

hardly be able to plan aggressive movements.

battle. This would compel the Confederates to

adopt a new line of defence and cut off the

main roads of transportation between their

operations laid down by the rebels would be

it is utterly impracticable. They look with

greedy impatience at "the supplies of grain,

vil of secessionism; and this Dr. Breckin-

struction in question is plainly erroneous.

sagacious man he is quite too rational to

waste his energies in baiting a radical hook

or a book of any other description for Gov-

ernor Bramlette. Patriotic, self-relying,

its execution is attempted.

roops wherewith to invade the North.

ties, and particularly for the defence of

1. That it would be the most effectual man-

in the campaign; that a determined 548. An act to punish disloyal and treason ffort will be made to transfer the seat of war Be it enacted, &c.: Sec. 1. That, if any perto Northern soil, and to fight decisive battles son shall counsel, advise, aid, assist, encour north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. All age, or induce any officer or soldier of the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, this has been stated before, and was generally known, but "Druid" goes into the penetralia or any guerilla, robber, bandit, or armed band, or person or persons engaged, or pro-fessing to be engaged, in making or levying war upon the Government of the United States, or State of Kentucky, or upon any and lets us know that the obstacle to the adoption of the new policy has not been on the part of the masses in the Confederacy, citizen or resident of the State of Kentucky who are tired of the desolations of war, but to destroy or injure any property in this Uom-monwealth; or shall counsel, encourage, ademanated from influential leaders, among whom Jeff. Davis and Generals Johnston and whom Jeff. Davis and Generals Johnston and Fragg are named, and that the subject was fully discussed at recent military councils in ully discussed at recent military councils in lichmonds the result of which was entire shall voluntarily receive or aid any such person or persons, knowing them to be such, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor; and, unanimity in favor of aggressive operations. upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not ess than one hundred dollars nor more than 1. That it would be the most effectual manner of defending their own cities, for that, with one Confederate army operating in the interior of Pennsylvania and another in Ohio or Indiana, it would be impossible for the Union forces to advance against Richmond er, Atlanta, or indeed to invade the South at any point; but that, or the other hand, it would the south at the other hand, it would be the content of the south at the other hand, it would be the content of the south at the other hand, it would be the south at the s ten thousand dollars, or confined in the counjail not less than six months nor mor twelve months, or may be both so fined and imprisoned, at the discretion of the jury. imprisoned, at the discretion of the jury.

Sec. 2. That if any person or persons, within this Commonwealth, by speaking or writing against the government of the United States, or of this State, or in favor of the government of the so-called Confederate States of America, shall wilfully endeavor to excite the people of this State, or any of them, to insurrection or rebellion against the authority or laws of this State, or of the United States, or who shall wilfully attempt to terrify or 2. That it would relieve the South of the 2. That it would relieve the South of the enormous expense of the maintenance of their armies and impose that expense upon the North, while it would enable the South to draw supplies of grain, flour, clothing, and, above all, of horses, ad libitum, from their energics r who shall wilfully attempt to terrify revent, by threats or otherwise, the people this State, or any of them, from supporting and maintaining the legal and constitutional authority of the Federal Government or of this State, or endeavor to prevent, or shall oppose the suppression of the existing 3. That the three great objects to which the ebellion against the authority of the ederal Government, every such person

peing thereof legally convicted, shall adjudged guilty of a high crime and misd meanor, and be punished by fine of not le than one hundred dollars, nor more than five thousand dollars, or confined in the count jail not less than six months, nor more than twelve months, or may be both so fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the jury: Provided, That this act shall not be construed as restricting any person in his constitutional right of speaking and writing in reference to the manner of administering the government, State or national, or against the conduct of any officer of either, when done in good faith, with the intent of defending and preserving either of said governments, or exposing and correcting the maladministra-tion of either of said governments, or the misconduct of any officer, civil or military, of

mining which we hope our military authori-Sec. 3. That any person who shall fail, if reasonably in his power, to give information ties will have everything in readiness. The effective force of our armies was never larger to the nearest military authorities or civil efficer of the presence in, or raid, or approach than at present, our soldiers have acquired the experience of veterans, and our Generals the capacity to command. We can concentrate troops nearly as rapidly as the rebels are enabled to threaten particular points. The assignconfined in the county jail not less than three months nor more than twelve months, or may ment of the most trusted officers under Grant to important positions is an evidence that be both so fined and imprisoned at the discre there will be preconcert of action along the tion of the jury.

Sec. 4 That in any trial, as aforesaid, it whole line, from the Atlantic to the Mississip-

shall be competent to give in evidence to the jury the previous character and reputation of the accused as to loyalty or disloyalty to the government of the United States: Proand Thomas in Georgia and Alabama, and vided, That in any prosecution under this act the test of loyalty shall be, whether the dewith, and been obedient to, the laws enacted in pursuance thereof. Sec. 5. Any attorney at law, in this State, Georgia, the Confederates will have to look | who has taken the oath prescribed by titution, and who violates any of the pro so closely to their own safety that they will If all our armies move at once Richmond must fall, and probably without any serious within this State. And the violation or any part of this act, by an attorney, shall aut the proceedings against him by motion in the incuit court of the county wherein he resides, at the instance of any person, or of said cour and if said attorney shall be proven guilty on the trial of said motion, he shall be debarred right and left wings. The programme of from again practising his profession in any court within this Commonwealth. very admirable if it could be carried out, but

flour, clothing, and, above all, of horses, ad Sec. 7. This act shall take effect after thirty libitum," the possession of which would relieve them of the enormous expense of their 570. An act to provide a civil remedy for armies and impose it upon the loyal States; pjuries done by disloyal persons.

Be it enacted, &c: Sec. 1. That if any solbut they are unattainable. Their proposed policy will be foiled whenever and wherever lier, or body of soldiers, or armed band, be-onging to, engaged for, acting in the interest for professing to act in the interest of the so-called Confederate States of America, or the so-called Previsional Government of Ken-The letter from Lexington which we published yesterday contains the following tucky, or any armed band, not acting under the authority of the United States or State of remark touching Dr. Breckinridge's latest speech in that city: "With regard to the po-Kentucky, or any guerilla or guerillas, shall injure, or destroy, or take, or carry away, any sition and action of Governor Bramlette, it property of any person, county, or city, cor-porate body, association or congregation of this State; or shall arrest, kidnap, imprison, was quite impossible to determine whether the Doctor intended himself to be understood as injure, maltreat, wound, or kill, any person, the person so arrested, kidnapped, imprisoned, or wounded, if living, shall be entitled to recover such damages as a jury may find; and if dead, his wife, if he should condemning or indorsing; but the whole tenor of his remarks suggested to some present the idea that he was baiting to entice the Governor into the radical ranks, and yet to leave have one, if no wife, his personal representa-tive or heir at law, shall be entitled to recover him with just as little influence there as possiole." Those who so construed Dr. Breckinmages to the same extent that the person mself might for any of said injuries, it death ridge's remarks were doubtless mistaken. The had not ensued; and for the property in construction is indeed somewhat unjust to Govstroyed, taken or carried away, as aforesaid, ernor Bramlette, whose position as between the person, city, corporate body, association, or congregation, so injured, shall be entitled to conservatism and radicalism is not a matter of doubt to anybody and least of all to Dr. Breckinridge. Governor Bramlette not merely rejects radicalism but abhors it as the twin

at each term of the circuit court,

of said wrongful acts, and of any person or persons who shall aid, advise, abet, encourage, or counsel such ac's, or shall harbor, con inowingly permit, when in his power to pre-Though Dr. Breckinridge is not a wise or with him, under his control, so to aid, abe advise, encourage, or counsel such acts, aarbor, conceal, aid, or encourage such wron doer, and may be sued jointly with or wit bove provided, may have been recovered ne party or parties aggrieved. Any dislo person, who has knowledge of the presence within the county of his residence, of suc guerilla or guerillas, or predatory band, an ails to give immediate information there to either the civil or military authorities is such county, shall be guilty of aiding, ha oring, and abetting the wrong-doer, under be provisions of this act, and shall be held bintly and severally liable with such wrongdoers for all illegal acts done by such guerilla or guerillas, or predatory band, or any one of during that incursion into said cour 2. In any action under this act the fa

brave, high-spirited, and enlightened, Governor Bramlette is not one to be hooked by We can suggest an explanation of the alleged ambiguity much more consistent with obability as well as much more respectful to Governor Bramlet'e. If our correspondent is not mistaken in regard to the effect, it was eaused no doubt by a very natural desire on the part of Dr. Breckinridge to deprecate the wrath or the justice of a man whose confidence he had vio ated in order to defame him. The Committee in the House of Repof the loyalty or disloyalty of the defendant may be given in evidence to the court or jury, resentatives on the Conduct of the War say and the person's character for loyalty or dis loyalty of the wrong-doers who are not sur and who committed said acts, may also ven in evidence to the court or jury: Prided, That in any action prosecuted und tering gaze the authors of the slanders that were published against him. If epaulets he provisions of this act the test of lovalt

are borne by unworthy shoulders, let them have adhered to and supported the constit ons of the United States and of the State o Kentucky, and have complied with and been Two girls at Youngstown, Ohio, who edient to the laws enacted in pursuance By command of Brig. Gen. Burbridge. A. C. SEMPLE, Capt. and A. A. G.

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EXCITING RACE AND CAPTURE.—Lieutenant Vanpelt, of the 17th Indiana regiment, who was in command of the detachment of troops sent to Bardstown on Saturday, returned to the city vesterday afternoon with two prisoners in charge. Their names are Mitchell and Lyon, and they claim to belong to the 8th Kentucky rebel cavalry. They state that they deserted the regiment during the Morgan raid last summer, and have not been connected with the service since. But it is the opinion of the military authorities that they have been serving in guerilla bands in the State, and belong to the thieving gang that made the late raid into Shelbyville. Lieutenant Vanpelt was riding at the head of his detach- supply the deficiency. The paymaster, with ment, and, on entering Bloomfield, three mounted men, in butternut suits, spurred their horses to their mettle and dashed madly down the road in an opposite direction. The sire. So plenty is the trash through the Con-Lieutenant at once gave chase, but, on starting, his horse became frightened, and, bounding over a woodpile, threw the rider violently against a frame building. The Lieutenant less issue have been practically repudiated was stunned, but mounted his horse again by the laying of a tax of 100 per cent upon a and followed in rapid pursuit. Being better large part of it, and 33 per cent upon the remounted than the men of his detachment, he soon distanced them, and at the end of ten | swallowing the whole. The minority of a miles, with a sadly-jaded steed, he found him- | committee of the rebel Congress recently reself close upon the heels of the pursued, but | ported to that body that the Confederate curalone, his men being far to the rear. rency had depreciated two thousand per cent. Finding he could not overtake the guerillas without a fresh horse, he quickly dismounted on the 8th inst., was more destructive than at in the front of a farm-yard, and, leading a first reported. The store-house of Mr. A.S. spirited animal from the stable, soon girted Robertson was set on fire in the first and the saddle to its back, and was speeding on third stories, and, notwithstanding all effort, after the fleeing horse-thieves. A two miles | it could not be subdued until ten business run brought the pursuers and pursued face to houses, all brick, on Main street, north of the face, and, presenting his revolver, the Lieu- one in which it originated, on Poplar street, tenant commanded them to surrender. Two were consumed. The loss was \$75,000, on of the party complied with the demand with- which there was an insurance of \$22,800. out a show of resistance, while the third, The houses were occupied as follows: Zack | years. whose high-mettled steed still appeared to be McBrayer, dry goods, groceries, and liquors; fresh, dashed into the woods, and succeeded A. S. Robertson, dry goods; W. F. Bohon, in making his escape. Varpelt started back dry goods; F. G. Matheny, dry goods; T. M. toward Bloomfield with his prisoners, and Cardwell, hats, caps, and shoes; S. Bunton, soon met a portion of his detachment. They | toarding-house; Drs. Sparks & Rose; J. L. returned to Bardstown in the evening, and, Smedley, drugs and books; Brown's shoewith the cool of blood and excitement, the gree; Brownold, jeweller; Levy & Co., cloth-Lieutenant found that the injuries of his fall | ing; and J. A. Foster, dry goods and grocerwere so great as to prevent him from remaining in the saddle, so, leaving his detachment th the officer second in command, he took he morning train for Louisville, and arrived here in the same car with his prisoners. The bold, daring ride of Lieutenant Vanpelt, of the 17th Indiana regiment, outrivals the wild, dashing feats of the crowned heroes of knightly days, and smacks of romance almost too thrilling to be real. But, the truth of the statement being established beyond a question, we must yield to facts, and crown the Lieutenant as one of the most dashing heroes of the war. The two guerillas are now confined in the Military Prison.

In Capt. Walcott's court several cases were tried yesterday. John Stone, company | next week. H, 2d O. H. A., and Amos Williams of the same company and command, were separately arraigned and tried on the charge of desertion. The case of Franklin Rhodes, company G, 2d O. H. A., was then presented and disposed of. H. was charged with conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and disrespect to a superior officer-Lieut Davidson was arraigned, when the court adjourned until ten o'clock this morning. His case will be resumed to-day. In the court of which Capt. Grant is Judge posed of more than two hundred volumes. In

Advocate, Wm. J. Sharpneck was arraigned and tried yesterday. The cases of Samuel Wilson and John McCarty, postponed from Monday, will be resumed to-day.

ty-five convalescents and recruits were received at the barracks yesterday. Two deserters arrived from Indianapolis and four from Philadelphia. W. H. Everhart, company K, 17th Kentucky regiment, was arrested in Lebanon a few days ago, and yesterday forwarded to the city under guard as a deserter. Uriah Wardruff, company D, 2d Kentucky cavalry, and four soldiers belonging to Indiana regiments, were arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday forenoon, charged with desertion.

the morning one hundred convalescents d tragglers were forwarded to Nashville, and twenty furloughed men to Lexington. Thirty-five prisoners were transferred to Nashville, one deserter to Russellville, one to Bowling Green, and one to Munfordville. Edmund Denhard, a small lad, agei

about twelve years, whose parents reside on the lower part of Walnut street, was shot last sented to the British Museum his very fine night under rather peculiar circumstances He was returning from Third street, passing dence in the East. The Bowringian Collecdown Walnut, when, he says, some man fired tion, as it is called, consists of 84,000 specia pistol at him. The ball entered his abdomens, arranged in three cabinets of forty men and inflicted a mortal wound. Shortly after being shot he was found lying upon the drawers each, and fourteen cabinets of twenty pavement, and carried to his home. The drawers each. night was rather dark, and he was unable to recognize the man who fired the pistol. Why a defenceless boy should thus be shot down is a happy creation dedicated to Miss Lizzie on the street, we are unable to determine. If Basham. The compositions of Mr. Munoz are the act was a deliberate one, as it appears to always fresh, and this is one of his most pleasbe, the villain should be ferreted out and receive the full benefit of the law. Young Denhard was not expected to live last night.

ment of Messrs. Tiffany & Co., it will be seen that the contest for the two splendid swords contributed to the New York Sanitary Fair is open to persons of all ages and sexes, and in any part of the country. Those who have a preference for a naval or a military officer, by enclosing one dollar will be placed on the Books of Registry, and the swords will be awarded to those who have the highest number of contributors. We have already exracted from the New York papers, showing terest which is felt in this friendly conand we should like to have two or three thousand names go from Kentucky. The race is for McClellan against the field, with Grant

as the second best thus far. Three members of the Provost Guard, on Tuesday afternoon, entered the coal office of Mr. Van Leggon, on Market street, between Hancock and Jackson, and made a brutal attack on two negro men, who were in the office at the time. A man named Rowland. who lives in the house, is supposed to have incited the patrols to commit the unwarranted | jokes picked up on the Pacific shore. act, in order to revenge himself upon Van Leggon, as an ill-feeling has existed between them for some time. If the patrols would confine themselves to their legitimate duty, instead of making brutal assaults, to aid some individual in obtaining a petty revenge, it would show more of a true soldierly spirit, and prove better for the peace and welfare of the

satisfactory and attractive bills of last evenng will be repeated to-night, Miss Emily Thorne appearing at the Louisville in the new drama "Saved by Satan," and Mr. and Miss Couldock at Wood's in the beautiful, domestic play of the "Chimney Corner." There were large and delighted audiences to witness them last night, and the same comoliment will undoubtedly be repeated this

The two guerilla horse-thieves captu at Bardstown, on Sunday, are named gsby and Thomas Pratt. Grigsby was one of the men released from the Taylorsville il, some nights ago, by the guerilla band of which he is a member. Both of the men live

n the vicinity of Bardstown. The Chief of Civil Police arrested a eung man last evening on suspicion of

is name as Wm. H. Lancaster, alias

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Posteffice currency will be exchanged ffice for larger United States notes.

THE REBEL FINANCIERS .- The Richmond

Examiner comments upon the enactment

withdrawing one thousand millions of Confed-

Southern policy "in this, as it has done in

other particulars, and become able to protrac

its aggression indefinitely." It, however, com-

forts itself with the belief that the Northern

people will not stand the adoption of any such

Gen. Neal Dow has said, since his exchange,

that the rebel managers of the Treasury De

partment have no idea of the amount of Con-

ing off the soldiers of their army. Nominal-

cents upon a dollar this would be totally in

sufficient to support their families. But the

mode of paying them gives an opportunity to

bale. Eight hundred millions of this worth-

THE HARRODSBURG FIRE. -The conflagration

Lake & Co.'s Grand Circus will soon

make its advent among us, and, from the en-

comiums bestowed upon the superb combina-

tion by the press in general, we feel warrant-

ed in saying that the exhibitions of the troupe

will equal the anticipations of the most san-

guine. Madame Agnes is said to be one o

the most daring and graceful performers on

the elastic wire now before the public. Her

startling bounds and difficult equilibriums are

All of the artists have been educated to their

grandly wonderful and powerfully thrilling

profession, and have won golden opinions be-

fore many a brilliant auditory. We proph-

esy crowded pavilions for the management

The Italia of Naples states that the

king has given to the national museum of that

existed in the private library of his palace

there. The collection is the famous "Fir-

miana"-that is to say, it was made and pos-

sessed by Count Firmian, Governor of Lom-

blew in a strong and steady gale from the

day, caused by the flood of waters. Quite a

serious loss will result from the inundation.

A THOUGHTPUL KING .- A Munich journal

states that the private property of the late

King of Bavaria is valued at 4,000,000 gulden

(about £333,000), and that his Majesty's will

specifies that the whole of this property shall

be devoted toward those beneficent objects

calculated to promote the common good,

An ARMY of Bugs .- Dr. Bowring has pre-

LARGE SALE OF TOBACCO .- Messrs. Spratt &

Co. made another large sale yesterday,

hogsheads of tobacco, thus selling yesterday

and the day before three hundred and forty-

storms which have occurred in the North.

Artemus Ward (C. F. Browne, Esq)

has arrived in Boston with a fresh budget of

[For the Louisville Journal.]

And thy girlho: d's hopes were high;
And thy girlho: d's hopes were high;
Thy s'ep was free and buoyant,
Thy merry laugh went rippling by:
Upon thy clear and youthful brow,
Or within thy mild blue eye,
Was there aught to whisper then, Kate,
That thou so soon must die!

When life seemed sure to claim thee
For her many joys in store,
We thought not thy bark was drifting
So close beside the other shore.
We saw thy budd ng youth expand—
Its blessoms fairest promise give;
We ponder'd on thy happy fate,
And felt that thou must live.

But in the spring-time thou hast flown,
And winged thy flight above;
Thou hast loft thy sisters lonely, Kate—
Thy parents to mourn their love.
When the flow'rs have bloomed again,
And the glow-worms light the bow'rs,
They will miss thy gentle presence, Kate—
Miss thee in those summer hours.

When songless woods look sere and sad, And the yeilew leaf shall blow. They will feel that thou hast gone, Kate, Gone—and lett them here below. When winter winds a weep cheerless by, And trees and shrubs are bare. They will miss thee then again, Kate, Yes, miss thee always—everywhere!

o each familiar household haunt, Each place thou wast wont to be, hey will turn with lingering gaze, And weep as they shall miss thee. 'I his their hear's through future years, 'Mid every change of fate, her will have a weep of the party o

choice drawings and engravings.

federate paper in circulation. While in Mo-

UNION DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. On Saturday, the 16th April, the voters of Jefferson county, who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March, 1863, and who desire to carry it out, are requested to meet at Brunerstown to select delegates to a conveninancial measure. As a comment upon this tion to be held in Louisville on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral ticket and selecting delegates to the Union Conservative National Convention VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT which meets in Chicage on the 4th of July bile he was informed as to the manner of pay- next.

JACOB AND WOLFORD AT FRANKFORT .- The ly they are allowed \$15 per month, but at five level Union men of Frankfort and Franklin county have requested Lieutenant-Governor Richard T. Jacob and that noble old hero. Col. Frank Wolford, to address them on Monday, 18th inst., at Frankfort, on the general topics of a wagon load of Confederate notes, rides along the day, and the attendance of every friend of the lines, and the soldiers help themselves, obthe maintenance of the Union, the Constitutaining just as much of the paper as they detion, and the laws is requested. al2 d5

Miss Nannie Lavender will please enfederacy that the Richmond papers speak of it as they would of hay, quoting it by the will find friends from Memphis. ap13 e&m* OLDHAM COUNTY UNION DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION.—The voters of Oldham county who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted the Union Democratic Convention held in e city of Louisville on the 18th of March, mainder, to be followed hereafter by a tax 1863, and who desire to carry it out, are requested to meet at the Court-house in Lagrange Monday, the 18th inst., to select delerates to a convention to be held at Louisville f forming a State Electoral ticket, and seelegates to the Union Conservative Convention, which meets in Chicago on the 4th of July next. al4 d3

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FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864 Sweepstake Race, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$190 a ride, pay or play, between four named Marcs: Robt. Jehnson names b m "Mail Broux."

John Thornten names b m "Belle Challant."

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Sweepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Mares then 3 years old, mile heats, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfest; \$50 added by the Association; two or more to make a race. To close 1st day of May, 1864. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Match Bace with Celts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

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SAME DAY—SECOND RACE. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 aside, pay or play.

FOURTH DAY-JUNE 10, 1864. Mile heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Mares, and Gelding that have never trotted better than 2:40 in public purse \$200.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing—For Horses, Mares, and Goldings, mile heats purse \$50.

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The regular Running Races will take place early in
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. Special Despatch from Knoxville.

Fighting Going on at Fort Pillow.

they passed several receivings in latitude 45.50, ongitude 48.50, and encountered a dense fog. The London Post's city article says that a private meeting was held on the 31st by gentlemen connected with the cotton trade for be purpose of furthering arrangements to it The Convention Progressing Slowly. ort cotton from the Southern States because of purchase, and the withdrawal from rculation of the bonds through a companionnected with Paris, London, and Liverpoo Important News from Below. he arrangement is virtually complete.

Danish affairs are unchanged.

It was asserted that the negotiations be-

FURTHER RY THE STEAMER PERUVIAN.

The Purser of the Peruvian reports tha

uld be learned of the Georgia, which wa

The fear of war is said to be disappearing

London, March 31.—Sugar firm, and a fair busines

oing. Liverpool, March 31.—Wheat is in moderate deman nd the rates easier. Frour quiet and nomina ndian corn steady.

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PURE COPPER PAINT .- A new pigment

to an impalpable powder by stamping

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COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

APPLES-Scarce and selling at \$4 25 50 \$ barrel

ALCOHOL-Advanced, and we quote nominal 76 % cent elling at \$2 40, and 98 % cent at \$2 45, less the

BUTTER AND Eggs.-Butter is in demand and sale

le at 40@45c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are sell-

CHEESE-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at

5@15½c, Hamburg at 15½@16c, and English dairy at

Q. Z. at 34c, J. C. & Co. selling at 38@39c.
OIL—Coal and carbon oil selling at 57@62c; linsec

PROVISIONS-Firm and active at advanced price

SHOT-Sales of patent shot at \$3 60, buckshot

Other seeds remain unchanged. Sweet potatoes fo seed are selling at \$6 % bbl. Navy beans for seed sell

ing at at \$3 50@4 \$ bushel.

Tobacco.—Sales of 305 hegsheads as follows: 36

\$4@4 95, 57 at \$5@5 95, 29 at \$6@6 80, 20 at \$7@7 95, 19 a \$8@8 90, 12 at \$9@9 90, 14 at \$10@10 75, 15 at \$11@

175, 11 at \$12@12 75, 13 at \$13@13 75, 6 at \$14@14

018 75, 4 at \$19@19 75, 4 at \$20@20 75, 2 at \$21 25@21

\$27@27 50, 1 at \$29 25, 1 at \$30 50, 7 hogsheads damag

ash at \$3@3 95, and 2 hogsheads of stems at \$

excited and decidedly higher, with sales a

NEW YORK, April 13, P. M.

xtra \$20@30 \$ 100 hs.

t 90@\$1 25 % th.

il at \$1 52@1 53c. Ротатовя—Market quiet; sales at \$2 50@3.

emand notes advanced. We quote as follows:

Orders on Washingto

sual discount to the trade.

powder \$1 40@2, Oclong 80@150.

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o a large circle of friends.

of the 19th ult.

New York, April 13.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.

NEW YORK, April 13.

ey passed several icebergs in lat

NEW YORK, April 13.

Rebels Demand Surrender of Fort. Federal Reinforcements Arrived.

Five Danish steamers have appeared of From the Army of the Potomac. ugen Island.
The Court of Assize is at Paris sittin [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] without a jury. It has condemned Mazzin

KNOXVILLE, April 13. The Knoxville-Greenville Convention is ogressing slowly. The majority report is soul and substance the Crittenden resolutions-favors conciliation toward rebels taking the amnesty oath—opposes the formation f East Tennessee as a new State. The earliest restoration of civil rights is implored. The minority report favors the abolition of slavery in the State, the enlistment of negroes, and the renomination of Abraham Lincoln. The resolutions were not debated.

To the Associated Press.

CAIRO, April 13.

The rebel General Buford sent in a flag of truce at seven o'clock this morning, demanding the surrender of Fort Halleck, at Collection. ing the surrender of rort halleck, at Uo-lumbus, Ky. The white soldiers would be treated as prisoners of war, but no protection was premised to the colored troops found in arms. Five hours was given for the removal of the women, and children. The steamer Crawford arrived here at one o'clock this eveng, crowded with the latter. As she was aving Columbus, two steamers arrived from elow, with three thousand veterans, en route or home on furlough; also a battery, which The steamer Olive Branch, from New Oreports that fighting had been going on at Fort Pillow all day yesterday up to the time the passed there, three o'clock P. M., when there was a cessation of hostilities. Negotiaaway, as there appeared to be efforts made to

Among the passengers by the Olive Branch | great advantages. were Gen. Shipley, Governor of Louisiana,
Capt. Miller (late acting Mayor of New
Orleans), and Capt. Thompson.

A free State convention was to meet on the th, when a temporary chairman would be lected and the machinery for business put in rping of the steamer Russell. Among hem was a Catholic priest, supposed to have seen stationed at Natchez.

The Times says that it is reported that the French have occupied Matamoras. Nothing

s said to indicate that Cortinas made any ouncement was premature. Small-pox is prevailing in New Orleans to Merchandise valued at \$34,000 was recently nded opposite Port Hudson. It was seized y the military authorities. Cottou in fair demand at an advance of 23 on the quotations of last week. The sales of be 5th were 300 bales at prices ranging from

58@71c. Sugar advancing.

Later.—Gen. Buford's demand was for au unconditional surrender of Fort Pillow, and stated that if the fort surrendered the negroes would be returned to their masters, but, i New Jersey, commanding the post, replied that his Government placed him there to defend the fort, and surrender was out of the Paducah advices to noon report matters more quiet, and the probability of an attack

reinforcements to both Columbus and Padu-ceb, and no fears are entertained by the military for the safety of either place.

Passengers from below report that Forrest recently crossed Coldwater river, near Jackson, going south, with three thousand horses housand nine hundred wagons. These are doubtless exaggerated.

Washington, Apr I 13.
Lieut.-Gen. Grant returned to Washington
this evening from a brief visit to Annapolis.
Accounts from the Army of the Potomac
say scounts report that Longstreet is in Richmond with the greater part of his command, and that many persons credit the statement. A sqadron of the 1st regiment Riode Is and cavalry, acting as Gen. Mead's escort, has been ordered to the front, and they will be replaced by a detachment of the 1st Mas-

Gen. Tarball, formerly commanding a brig-The regular troops on detached service are ordered to rejoin their respective regiments.

Austin Willy has been appointed Superingendent of Indian Affairs for the two California districts. ia districts, lately consolidated into one

The report of Lieutenant General Grant, and those of his subordinate officers, in relation to the battle of Chattanooga, present no new points of interest to the general reader. Several Representatives who had prepared speeches on the resolution to expel Mr. Long will not have an opportunity to deliver them, as Mr. Colfax will to-morrow demand the previous question on its passage. Twenty-six speeches have already been made on the subject, equally divided between the two parties. The following is the bill reported by Mr. tevens from the Committee on Ways and Means to prevent a depreciation of the currency; first, that every person or every bank-ing association issuing notes, bills, or other obligations calculated or intended to circulate as money unless thereto to be authorized by act of Congress, shall pay a duty of one-fourth of one per cent each month on the amount of such notes, bills, or other obligations so issued such person may reside. A true and accurate \$5, \$6 05, \$4 95, \$6 75, \$1 50, \$5 90, \$5 40; trash and stems

or other obligations so issued, whether in circulation or in its vaults or elsc-where in the possession, or in deposits, shall annex to every such return a declaration with the oath or affirmation of such person, of the President, or cashier of such bank, association, or corporation, in such form and manner as shall be directed by the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue, that the same contains a true and faithful statement of the circulation as aforesaid, and shall deliver a copy of the said return to the collector of the district in which said bank or corporation is located, and shall, within ten days from the first Monday in each and every month, pay to each collector of said duty one-fourth of the amount so returned, and for any neglect to ration shall pay a penalty of one per cent on the amount of notes, bills, or other obliga-tions assessed as aforesaid, which amount shall, obtain, and every such penalty may be recovered for the use of the United States in any court of common jurisdiction. Second, that, efter one year from the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person, bank, or corporation to issue or circulate notes or other obligation defined or calculated as money unless authorized thereto by act of Congress. KNOXVILLE, April 13.

361 reassembled yesterday at the Court-house. bout one hundred and sixty delegates reorted in person, representing twenty-two ounties. The President, T. A. R. Nelson, on peech and resigned the chair, and Wm. Heisbates arose on a motion to appoint a committee on credentials with power to determine the loyalty of delegates. The whole matter was tabled. A business committee of nd report resolutions. The disturbing ques-ion is whether the President's terms shall be dopted as a basis for readmitting Tennessee to the Union as a free State. Andy Johnson yesterday made a strong mincipation speech, and a flag-staff was neeted on the spot where the rebels destroyed

the old liberty pole in 1861. St. Louis, April 13.

Judge Niles, of Belleville, Illinois, an old Democrat, formerly a Colonel of one of the Illinois regiments, announces himself as a candidate for Congress in the 12th district. He defines his position thus: I am in favor of an unremitting, unflagging, and vigorous prosecut on of the war for the attaining of cace and permanent reunion. For that end, and to establish jus ise; I go for the abolition of clayery and granting absolute freedom by aw to every human being in the United States, so as to make slavery impossible in the

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Colossus, Pittsburg. Mercury, Nashville. J. D. Hinde, Nashville. Kenton, Pit sburg. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Seneral Lytle, Cin.
Kate Kinney, St. Leuis.
Star Grey Eagle, Hend.

Nightingale, Nashville.
McDongell, Cairo.
Thistle, Nashville. The fiver at this point is rising fast. It has risen one foot and three inches during the last twenty-four he canal, and nine feet three inches in the pass over een Archduke Maximilian and the Emperor The Caroline will arrive to-morrow morning from t was rumored that the pirate Georgia ha burned the ship Wm. Crompton, of New York, in the Bay of Biscay, but nothing

Nashville, and will reload for Nashville again. The well-known Captain Metcalfe is her commander. The Golden Era was to leave last evening, with a full oad for Pittsburg. Captain A. J. Davis purchased the steamer Belle Lee erday, for \$14,000. She is to run in the tributaries of the Mississippi. The Huntress was to leave last evening for Nashlle, with a heavy load of private freight. She took he freight at 75 cents per 100 pounds.

The Nightingale arrived from Cincinnati. She took a small cargo on board at this point, and left for

The Science was detained yesterday on account of some freight. She will leave positively at 4 P. M.
Capt. Genung's steamer Pioneer loads for Nashville o-day. She is a nice boat, and has superior accommo-Mr. A. A. Lovett, the Superintendent of the People's Telegraph Line, died this evening of appoplexy, at his office, No. 21 Wallstreet. He has long been connected with the telegraph interests of the country, and during his result carrier has endeaved by and deserves patronage. It is reported that the fine steamer Luminary has new boat, and cost about \$95,000.

The City of Alton was fined thirty dollars at Cairo on Monday, for violation of a military order. The steamer Nevada was purchased at Pittsburg last week by Captains W. Krountz and Thomas Rogers for Proposals for the \$3,500,000 city loan were opened to-day. About \$3,000,000 were awarded at \$1 06@1 06 9 16. fired into by guerillas near the mouth of White river.

A soldier was struck by a rifle-ball just above the

The steamer Eagle has arrived from Havana hlps, passing entirely through the body, and inflicting a mortal wound. Nobody else on the boat was hurt. Captain Henry Carson on Monday disposed of his oterest (one-eight) in the steamer Supshine, at St. ouis, to a Mr. Smith, of that city, for \$5,000, being at culated at the same time to increase th he rate of \$10,000 for the whole boat esources of the decorative painter, and to afford We understand that \$125,000 cash was offered for the continental at St. Louis on Saturday evening. The metals, has recently been introduced at Parisby M. L. Oudry of the Auteuil Electroame amount was also offered for her at New Orleans Metallurgic Works. He first obtains a pure The United States Government steamer Key Westcopper by throwing down the metal by the gal-vanic process; he then reduces the precipitate valued at \$30,000, struck a snag and sunk, in the Ar, kansas river, thirty miles below Little Rock, on the 1st inst. Cargo a total loss. The particulars of the powder is then combined with a particular prep-

> Steamers supplied with coal at Uniontown, Ky., at fifteen cents per bushel.

boat can be raised. Captain Wilson and crew arrived

The hospital steamer Charles McDougall left for

STEAMBOATS.

other oils, over which he states it possesse For Caire, Hickman, and Memphis. Will leave as above Saturday the Will leave as above Saturday the leave is the leave as a bove Saturday the s For St. Louis, St. Joseph, and Omaha. Will leave Sunday, the 17th inst 100 clock A.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to all MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

> MISSISSIPPI JAS. Good, mas MISSISSIPPI. Will leave as above on Saturday, 16th and the state of passage apply on board or to all MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. GOLDEN ERA BAYAN, Master,
> Will leave as above on this day, the
> 14th inst., at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or te
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> MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. SCIENCE No. 2....

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

COAL-Declined. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and CAROLINE Sisth inst., at 4 P. M., day on the religible of the passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Wall st. FLOUR - Prices advanced. We quote superfine selling at \$6@6 25, extra \$6 75@7 00, family \$7 50@ GROCERIES—Coffee advanced to 45@46c. Sugars— We quote N.O. brown sugar 19@20c, standard and For Nashville and Way Landings.

Will leave as above, this day, 14th, 14 P. M., sestively, foot 2d street. From the freight or passage apply on board or the alt OROPPES, PATTON, & CO., Agents. Orleans molasses \$1. Sirups \$1 20@1 40. Pepper 50c. Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Rice 11@11%c. Teas, gun-Regular Packet for Catro and Memphis. GRAIN-Market firm, but prices unchanged. Wheat at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white. will leave on Saturday, the 16th it at 4 P. M., from the city wharf. tricity tor passage apply on board ob al4. CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agent Corn in demand; saleable at 85@\$1 00 for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at 85@\$90c, barley \$1 25@1 35, J. D. HINDE. Will leave Friday, the 15th inst., at 4 P.M., city wharf. For freight or LICORICE-Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and

passage apply on heard or to all CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO. Agents. MISSISSIPPI Will leave as above on Saturday, the Hoth list, at 5 o'clock P. M. For Ireight, or passage apply on board or to all For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville,

at 5 P. M., city wharf. For freight or passage appears on board or to PIONEER. For Nashville. PIONEER. Will leave as above on Thursday, lith inst., city what, at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to al2 ChOPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Pricant. MISSISSIPPI MISSIS . 1864: 1863.

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All freight and passengers must be at the Fortlags that before 5 o'clock F. M., as the boats will not be elayed after that time under any circumstance. Let ers, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with no Agents, or Fourth street, between Main and the direct, before 2 o'clock P. M. J. B. BUNGE. Street.

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BBLS fine Coumber Fickles, put up in vine-gar, ready for use, in eters and fer sale by J. ANTHONY & CO., No. 133 Fourth street, bet. Main and Water. CIDER.

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A little wife well willed, A little house well filled, A little farm well tilled.

The Observer says the great mistake which our farmers make, East and West both, is in ndertaking to cultivate too much land. It seems that more the land a man has the more he wants. When Farmer Dobson was charged with this covetousness he denied it, and said he wanted only the land that joined on his farm. But when he got that, he found that more joined on, and more yet, and he was likely never to be satisfied till he reached the dead furners or ridges.—Am. Agriculturist. sea shore. His farm would then be the whole ntinent. From time to time we publish the results of farming on a moderate scale, and pays much better to spend money and labor on a small farm, and get the most out of a little, than to work a wider area, and leave it half done. The principle is the same in almost every kind of business. Anything worth do-ing is worth doing well. And the great profit the best possible use of what we undertake. If a man works at a trade it will be found, in the long run, that it will pay better to make a good article than to turn out a greater amount last week, if he used a sewing machine in his work. "No," said he; "just as soon as it was known that I put that kind of work into my harness my business would begin to run down." He would do the best kind of work, and less of it, and in the end would get better pay. Some men, with a large capital, can manage a great farm and make it profitable, and this stimulates men of less means to spread themselves over more surface than they can cover to advantage. They find, to their sorrow, that it is not the amount of land they work, but the amount of work on the land, that pays. And this is just one of the last lessons that a farmer will learn. And so it comes to pass that many a man drags through life till he wears himself out, and his wife out, and dies worth little or nothing more than he was when he begun, and all his trouble springs from the fact that he has been trying to do too much, to manage too much land, and he found, by experience, that a "little land well tilled" would

have brought more money and more comfort. MAKING WHITE WINE .- Messrs. Jaques Brothers, of Wathingtonville, Orange county, N. Y., reply to an inquiry as so the mode of making white wine, as follows: "Both the Isabella and Catawba grape con-

tain colorless juice, as you may observe by crushing a ripe grape of either variety be tween the firgers and noticing the juice as it rops. The coloring matter lies just under the skin. By taking a sufficient number of culled grapes for a pressing, and 'working on time,' we can extract a portion of the juice early colorless, of course giving but a slight pressure to the grapes and ceasing when too much color is given. The small amount of coloring matter in the juice is generally de-posited in the bottom of the cask during fertation, and especially so when an addition of loaf refined sugar is made to the juice; the clarifying ingredients remaining in the sugar seeming to act on the coloring matter and "In making a colored wine, we cull and

crush the grapes, then throw into open-top casks of some 200 gallons, where they undergo fermentation until the coloring matter is exracted by the process from the skins, and the oulp of the grape dissolved away; the skins in the meantime rise to the surface, making an air-tight covering to the juice, which at the proper seas n has become clear at the bottom of the cask. A faucet is then introduced into the cask and the major portion of the juice drawn off; the balance is taken to press, where the remainder of the juice is extracted. That hich is drawn off is finer flavored than that which is pressed. Only a portion of the juice can be made into white wine; rather less than talf in the Isabella grape, and more than half

UNQUIET MILCH Cows .- One of the greatest errors in overcoming cows that are unquies while being milked is to whip, beat, kick, and newl at them. This is generally done, and he cow becomes afraid or angry, and, instead of becoming better, grows worse. the commanding officer of some one of the salicity, gently, during milking. They dislike to be milked, for they know that hard words and haid blows slways attend the operation. They dread to see the milker as a little urchin dreads to see the birch red in the little urchin dreads to see the birch red in the Military Departments above named. Enlittle urchin dreads to see the birch rod in the hands of the argry pedagogue, when he expects to feel it applied to his back. A cow kindly and properly treated, is pleased to see the milker, gladly awaits his or her approach, and submits with pleasure to the operation of the commanding officer of the military Departments above named. Employes of the Railroads will be transported on the order of the Superintendent or Chief Engineer of the Railroads and all except on the parmit of the Railroads and all except on the parmit of and submits with pleasure to the operation of being milked. Every one having experience ith cows knows this to be true. But the cow is opposed to a change of milkers; she soon somes attached to one person who performs give down her milk to another person; therere, have one regular milker to certain ers it is at the expense of a loss of milk and

of an injury to the cow.

All anima's are appreciative of kind treatment, and resent abusive treatment. Therefore, if you would have them gentle and quiet, nem gently and kindly. See that those tached to the Passenger Trains. When a sufficient surplus of stores has been accumulated who milk them can control themselves, govern their passions, speak low and kindly under at the front, the Senior and Supervising any provocation, and soon the cows will learn | Quartermaster aforesaid may increase this al that they are not going to be abused, and will allowance, but not before.

Submit to the operation. Milking should be V. Stores exclusively for officers' messes in performed at regular hours, not varying fif-teen minutes from one day to another. No talking or leughing should be permitted at the teen minutes from one day to another. No talking or laughing should be permitted at the time, and it should be done as speedily as pos-

RASPBERRY CULTURE — Raspberries will grow on almost any good soil, but flourish best on a moist soil containing considerable vegetable mould. For garden culture, after spading in a good coat of well rotted manure and ashes, mark off your rows four feet apart, and asnes, hark in your room, five is be ter, set-if you have plenty of room, five is be ter, set-ting the plants two or three feet apart in the rows, in either case they will if well mulched ows, in either case they will if well mulched whice I consider almost indispensable) soon fill all the intermediate space. A plantation of raspberries will need but little care for five or six years, except thinning out, so that the plants shall stand about a foot apart—tying up and heading in about one-third the length from one point to another named in their pass, of the canes in the spring; lying down and covering the stocks in the fall with evergreens, leaves, or anything that will shield them from the effects of the sun, when they are not covered with snow. If kept well mulched they will produce much better fruit and require but little weeding, and that can and ought to be running near the surface of the ground.

Signs of a Good Ox.—A preminent stock-breeder gives the following as his rule for judging the points of an ox:

"You should stand before him and be sure he has a fine hazel eye, large nostrits, long from the eye to the nostril, broad at and above the eye, rather slim horns, toes straight out before him, a raight in the knees, bosom full, hack straight, and tips round and wide as his may be returned to the General Manager or

Profitableness of Cabbage for Stock.—A rrespondent of the Mark Lane Express, who highly extols the cabbage for feeding milch

cows, store cattle, sheep, and swine, and more especially for spring feeding of lambing ewes, ays that the average product per acre in Engand may be stated at twenty-five tons. Prolific Sheep.—The Somerset (N. J.) Unionist says Isaac L. Pittenger, of Branch-

burgh township, in that county, is the owner of seven splendid ewes, of the Bakewell breed, which are now the mothers of fifteen fine, thrifty, healthy looking lambs. The first six of the ewes each had twins, while the seventh

SPRING PLOUGHING.—The labors of seed time always crown the farmer, so the oarlier the plough begins its work the better. On soils of a sandy and porus character, ploughing may best be done as soon as the frost is ont of the ground. Where clay predominates, or soils rich in humus, the action of the sun is needed for several days. It is very bad to plough clay ground too wet, and all that surace and under drains can accomplish will not west winds and clear weather "looked for about these days"—though draining often makes a difference of weeks and even months in the time the land is fit for the plough. In ploughing sward for spring grain, turn it flat and delep, so that the harrow or seed-drill will not disturb it. If manure is to be ploughed under on old ground, bury it with a shallow furrew, just deep enough to keep the straw portions out of the way. Very strawy manure on land to be sowed with wheat, oats, or barley may well be spread in the furrows behind the plough, where very nice work is to be done. When land needs liming—and before a crop of wheat, a dressing of lime is often of great service; sow the lime before ploughing, rather than to be subsequently harrowed in. Though on ground rather cold and full of vegetable mold it is well to plough west winds and clear weather "looked for

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL under say fifteen or twenty bushels of lime to the acre, and top dress with eight or ten bush-

Back furrowing is practised by many good couplet—no, a triplet—has as much good farmers to prevent the accumulation of a massense in it, and is quoted by the New York of rich soil against the fences. This is don? by marking out the lands, of course as large as possible, and throwing a couple of light fur-rows together through the centre and then ploughing right about, around them. If the first turned furrows do not go to the end of the field, at the proper time the ploughman may begin to plough across the end of the land also. When the right calculations are FINE FLOWER SLEDS .- Ladies are often troubled to obtain a selection of flower seeds that afford them satisfaction. To such we

offer the following suggestions: 1. Get some experienced flower-grower to select for you only such seeds, from one of the best seed stores, as are of the best qualities.

2. After that gather your own seed; only be careful to follow the following directions: Never to permit a single or semi-double Asin honest indus ry is to be found in making ter, Balsam, Zinnia, &c., to remain a moment in your grounds to blossom, after it has opened its first flower petals sufficiently to discover its character; for if you do, all your seed will probably be hybridized so as to be single and worthless. To be sure the double flowers produce but few seeds, but these may be increased by pulling out a few petals from the centre of the flowers.

It certainly requires a bold hand to pull up twenty fine Aster plants, because they blossom single when there are only five double ones left; but this is the penalty exacted at first for the raising of good seed. After you thus raise pure seed a little time, your seeds will soon preduce, nearly all, double flowers, and beau- New York, tiful beyond your expectations, so as amply to compensate you for your care and cultivation. Cut out and keep this for your guide. You must get your seeds now or soon, and remem-

MILITARY.

Inspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. Headquarters Military Commander, Lovesville, And let beig, 2d Division, District of Ky., Louisville, Ky., April 9, 1864.

In the compliance with orders from Heatquarters to Division, District of Kentucky, the undersigned areby assumes command of the 1st Brigade, 2d Dision, District of Kentucky, comprising the troops in district Louisville in barracks, hospitals, &c., in firrouville Indiana, those on the Louisville and shville Railroad, dewnto and including Cave City, dall gerving between the railroad on the east, aline General Orders. No. 8. Anathric and alserving between the railroad on the east, a line drawn from Munfordsville to Owenboro on the southwest, and the Ohio River on the north.

11. Commanding officers of regiments, detachments, and batteries serving in this command will make their tri-monthly reports to these headquariers on the 7th,17th, and 27th days of each month and a monthly return on the last of each month and a monthly return on the last of each month.

8. D. SRUCH,

HEAD QRS. PRO. MAR. AND BOARD OF ENROLMENT,
FIFTH CONG. DIST. OF KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 12th, 1864. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 12th, 1864.

All persons owning negroes who have been enrolled in the county of Jefferson and city of Louisville can have certificates of the enrolment of their negroes by calling at this office during the present week.

The certificates for other councies in the district will be placed in the hands of the Deputy Provost Marshals for distribution in their respective counties.

GEQ. W. WOMAOK,

Captain and Provost Marshal Fifth Congressional District of Kentucky.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION
OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

NASHVILLE, TRAN, April 6, 1864.

General Orders, No 6.

To enable the Military Railroads running from Nashville to supply more fully the armies in the field, the following regulations will

hereafter be observed:

I. No citizen nor any private freight whatever will be transported by the railroads, save as hereinafter provided. II. Officers travelling under orders, or on II. Officers travelling under orders, or on leave of absence, sick or farloughed soldiers departing from or returning to their regiments, and small detachments of troops, will be transported on the orders of Post Commanders, of Brigadier-General Andrew Johnson, Military Governer of Tennessee, or of the commanding officer of either of the Departments of the Ohio, the Cumberland, or the Tennessee, or of the Military Division of the Military Div

the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will not be transported by railroads when it is possible for them to march, except upon the order of the commanding officer of some one of the

the Ballroads at all, except on the permit of the Commanding Officer of one of the three portation will not prevent that of any Army supplies, of which the proper officer of the Quartermaster's Department will be the judge.

IV. Express Companies will be allowed one car per day each way, on each Military Days. Military Departments, or of the Military Dicar per day each way, on each Military Road, to carry small parcels for soldiers and officers One car per day more on each road, for Satlers' Goods and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by he Senior and Supervising Quartermaster at Nashville, at his discretion; these cars to be furnished by the Express Companies and at-

shipped to the front, will be passed free on

of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tenn.
VI. Horses, Cattle, or other live stock, will
not be transported by Railroad, except on the
written order of the Commanding General of the Military Division, or of one of the Mili tary Departments.
VII. Trains on their return trips will be al-

nior and Supervising Quartermaster at Nashville will be the judge.

VIII. Provost Marshals have nothing to do from one point to another named in their pass, but not necessarily by rail. The Railroads are purely for Army purposes.

IX. When the Rolling Stock of the Railroads is increased, or when a due accumulation of stores has been made at the front, increased facilities may be extended to Passengers and Private Freight, of which due notice will be given. Until that time, citizens and sutlers must use wagons.

X. Until the Railroad is relieved, all Military Posts within thirty-five miles of Nash-

Signs of a Good Ox.—A prominent stockbefore him, s raight in the knees, bosom full, back straight, and ribs round and wide as his hips. If you find these points, you need not ask of what breed he is, but if you want one buy him. A little black-eyed ox is not to be depended on, as he will kick and be ugly, while a short-headed ox will start from the whip, but he will soon forget it."

ders for transportation by Kalfroat, that they may be returned to the General Manager or Superintendent. The Military Guard will enforce good order, and sustain the Agents and Conductors of the Roads in their rightful authority, but will report any mismanagement or neglect of duty through their officers to these Headquarters.

XII. Until other arrangements are perfected.

ed, Commanding Officers, on the request of the Railroad Managers, will furnish details for may be necessary te supply the Trains. Ecommand of Mejor-General W. T. Subsavan, R. M. SAWYER, Assistant Adj't General. roviding wood or water at such points

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE. Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V.. Superintendent of General Hospitals; office in same building.
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Surgeon C. E. Witham, C. S. A., in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Colescott, E. A.

Bell, B. B. Nesbitt, John S. Logon, and Surgeon T.

J. Swan, 12th Ky. cav.

Branch C, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chest-Branch D, Jefferson street, between Jackson.

Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—

A. A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.
Exaptive Hespital, Louisville, Ky.—A. O. Shwarzwelder, Surgeon E. S. Vols., in charge. Assist ants—A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordos, P. Ritohey, John L. Bryant and N. B. Morris.

Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond toll-gate.
Branch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road.
Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg

ARMY SUPPLIES.

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, LOUISVILLE, KY., 31st March, 1864. 1.000 CAVALRY HORSES WANTED. THE UNDERSIGNED IS AUthorized to purchase Cavairy
Horses of the following specifications, viz.: To be from 15 to
18 hands high, not less than 5 nor more than (9) nine
years old, free from all blemishes or victous tricks,
and in all respects good, sound, and sorviceable animels, suitable for cavalry purpose and sub ect to vigid

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK
I holders of this Bank will take place at the Bank
ing house in this city on MONDAY, the 2d of May
next, when an election will be held for Nine Direct

ers to serve the ensuing year. CHAS. TILDEN, Cashier. WM. T. BARTLEY, Cotton Factor commission MERCHANT,

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Credito's of Thes. 3. Page.

UNDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKLIN OIRcuit Centrat its detober term, 18-3, all creditors
and claimsnis of Thomas B. Page were required to
rever up their claims in the same manner required by
law in cases of debis, claims, and demands against decedent's estate stating the nature of their claims, and
present the remeto the undersigned to be registered.

This Court, at its February (18-4), tage, benthered. resent the same to the undersigned to be registered. This Court, at its February (1864) term, having as tended the time to the latday of June, 1884, all claim must be filed.

Assignee and Trustee of The. S. Page.

Frankfort, March 30, 1864—dt fund

TABMERS' BANK OF KENTUCKY, FRANKFORT MARCH 31, 1864.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ETOCK-holders of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky wik be held at their Banking-house in frankfort on Moaday, the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock A.M. Seven Directorifot the principal Bank and a like number for such of the Branches are to be chosen to serve the encuring year.

mng year. By erder of the Board. 1. B. TEMPLE, Cashier. WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE OF Louisville Paper Mill. A. V. DUPONT & CO. 409 Main street, Louisville, 515

SUGAR AND MOLASSES—
150 hhds prime New Orleans Sugar;
100 bbla do do do do;
100 gdo do do do do;
56 bbls Belcher's Sirup;
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260 packages Gerrett's and Bonn's Scotch Bruff;
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STEUBENVILLE JEANS—Scases heavy blue mixed
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Agent for Manufacturers,
mid day

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1,600 bxs Window-Glass, best brands, ass'd sizes;
1,000 bxs Glassware; for sale by
d19 d&w
R. A. BOBINSON & CO. ADDER-5,000 lbs Ombro Madder for sale by CANDLE WICK-500 lbs 10 lb and 20 lb bales for sal Mare Books for Sportsmen and others. Works on the Microscope at Civill's. 20 DOZEN SUPER FULL-BOSOM SHIRTS and 100 dozen assorted styles Linen and Musik Shirts just received at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, m14

SIRUP—Half bbls and kegs Beehive, Union, Boston and Baltimere brands for sale by al2 A. EAWSON & CO.. 214 Main st,

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